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NEURALGIA

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ISRAEL'S INTERURBAN
TAXI SERVICE
"AVIV"
JERUSALEM
TEL AVIV • HAIFA
TIBERIAS • SAFAD
JAFFA • RAMAT GAN

Column One
By David Courtney

THE German character is irresistible to people like Mr. Morrison: even to the Belgian, Paul Spaak, who has been addressing the Bundestag. Spaak has been telling them that Britain is suspicious of Europe, particularly of the Europe that Strasbourg talks and talks about and that the Germans would like to readjust to their own needs; and Morrison has just said that if there is a recurrence of the Nazi spirit in West Germany, that is a German problem; it is for the German democrats to put matters right. And with crepe on their democratic sleeves, the West Germans have sadly awaited the execution of the seven war criminals in Landsberg prison, who were to have died last night.

■

PAUL Spaak and Mr. Morrison, brought round to it by the United States, want Germany re-armed; but the people who fight the wars imposed upon them by their rulers are still unhappy about it. In front of the Royal Palace at Amsterdam there is a monument to the dead of the last war. On May 4, when the Dutch commemorate the agony of 1940-45, the United Resistance Organization laid a wreath on the monument bearing the inscription: "No rearmament of your murderers." There are plenty of people in other lands who feel the same way. In this as in so many matters, Governments, thinking they know better — sad thought, perhaps they do — deliberately remain out of touch with their people, few of whom get the opportunity to visit the Germans, as Mr. Morrison and M. Spaak have done, or to live among them, as Sir Ivone Kirkpatrick and Mr. McCloy do, and enjoy their sweet reasonableness over a bottle of Moselle, with a view across the Rhine. The Germans have fawned their way back to equality; and by their special brand of sugared deceit are now working their way back to mastery: it is odd how so many of us love to be fawned on, and are too stupid to distinguish between the sugar and the deceit.

■

DR. Erhard, the Minister of Economics, who has none of the ingenuity of a Schacht and is twice as reactionary as Hitler's old money-changer, wants nothing to do with rationing or controls; and the Finance Minister, Dr. Schaeffer, who faces a deficit of several billions of marks still refuses to bring in the modest new taxes recommended months ago or to cut down the absurdly generous allowances paid to industry for depreciation and expenses. One wonders what Mr. Morrison, the Socialist, and M. Spaak, the Socialist, think of it all; and why the British Government, which dares to have a mind of its own about China, has long given up having a mind of its own about Germany. The Americans, who seem to regard West Germany as the main European bastion of their own economic way of life, and are ready to pay for it, refuse for one minute to believe that a system so based can possibly collapse, much less collapse in the interests of a Nazi revival.

■

THE London "Economist" which is nearer to the Erhard-Schaeffer-Adenauer notions of social economy than to those of Mr. Attlee's Government, has noticed, as psychological counterpart to West Germany's political and economic problems, a public "tendency to panic;...an absence of civic responsibility... tax evasion... corruption... selfish materialism." How like the Germany we feared once; and should fear again.

Tel Aviv, May 25.

$8,500m. Asked For World Aid

WASHINGTON, Thursday.— President Truman asked Congress today to vote a vast foreign aid programme costing $8,500m. to give tanks, guns, planes and economic aid to the free nations of the world to meet the "terrible danger of Soviet aggression."

The President's plan provided for $125m. for Middle Eastern countries, excluding Greece and Turkey, but including Libya and Ethiopia.

The "mutual security programme" would allot $6,250m. of the total for military aid and $2,250m. for economic assistance. The largest peacetime request for such aid ever made, it is about $1,000m. more than Congress appropriated for the same purpose in the current fiscal year. In addition to this sum Mr. Truman recommended that $1,000m. more be appropriated to be used to increase the lending ability of the Export-Import Bank, but not all of it would be used in the coming fiscal year.

"With this programme of assistance to the free world we will move forward rapidly towards a situation giving reasonable assurance against aggression," President Truman told Congress. "We cannot win peace through appeasement. We cannot gain security in isolation," he added.

Military aid to Asia would cost $535m. while economic aid, some of which would go to Formosa, would account for $375m., the President pointed out.

"Altogether I am recommending $41Zm. in military aid for Greece, Turkey and Iran," President Truman said. "I am also recommending $125m. in economic aid for the Middle Eastern countries, exclusive of Greece and Turkey, for whom economic aid is provided as part of the programme for Europe. This amount includes programmes of technical assistance to Libya and Ethiopia," he continued. "The military aid programme for Greece and Turkey will make possible the strengthening in these countries of large and well-trained armed forces.

President Truman stated that both military and economic aid was required to help sustain Iranian economy on a long-term process of economic development for the benefit of the Iranian people. He pointed out that the fundamental requirements in Israel and in the Arab states were dependent on the basic problems of economic development: the expansion of needed food production through development of land and water resources. The programme for Israel will help that country to maintain her economy during the especially trying period of her national development. At the same time the programme of assistance to Arab refugees, which will necessarily extend beyond this year, has the three-fold purpose of assisting settlement of refugees, of strengthening those states wherein they are settled, and thirdly, of assisting both Israel and the Arab states by removing the threat to peace in the area. "The programme I am now proposing for the Middle East," declared President Truman, "will make a solid contribution to our hopes for peace."

Mr. Truman said his programme was not one "under which we will carry the rest of the free world on our backs. It is founded on the principle of mutual effort and in the knowledge that we can help effectively only those who help themselves."

(AP, UP)

U.N. Troops Cross 38th as Chinese Face Collapse

TOKYO, Thursday (Reuter) — Victorious U.N. troops swept over the 38th Parallel into North Korea today, as the Chinese, their spring offensive defeated, hurried back all across the peninsula. The crossing was made in the east.

On the central front also the Communists were collapsing and U.N. tanks chased their retreating forces up to within eight kilometres of the 38th Parallel.

Other U.N. forces walked without a fight into the main road town of Chonchon 12 kilometres south of the frontier.

North of Seoul, U.N. troops made gains to within 11 kilometres of the Parallel.

B.G. Appears At Hollywood Bowl

By Ted R. Lurie

LOS ANGELES, Thursday.— The famous Hollywood Bowl, seating 22,000, was a fitting setting for Prime Minister Ben Gurion's final appearance in his triumphal tour of America's ten largest cities.

The formal bond selling dinners, which followed the same pattern in each city, were climaxed with commitments on bond sales by community leaders, totalling close to $1 million in each city. Executives of the Bond Drive have refused to reveal any later figures on sales since the initial total of $35m. was announced at the Madison Square Garden meeting a fortnight ago, but it is no secret that they expect to reach a total of $50m. by next Thursday when the Prime Minister sails for home on the Queen Mary.

Mr. Ben Gurion is returning by boat in order to rest after having completed a most strenuous schedule, climaxed in Los Angeles

(Continued on Page 2)

Cabinet Sets Up 3-Man Body To Amend Law

The Cabinet meeting in Jerusalem yesterday discussed the position of the Zealots League, and a Ministerial Committee was appointed to investigate all problems connected with the application of Paragraph 111 of the Emergency Regulations.

The members of the Committee are Mr. P. Lavon, the Minister of Agriculture; Mr. P. Rosen, the Minister of Justice, and Mr. M. Shapiro, the Minister of the Interior. It is reported from Agudat Israel circles that Rabbi I.M. Levin, the Minister of Social Welfare, declined to serve as a member of the Committee. The decision to establish this Committee was taken at the Cabinet's Extraordinary meeting on Monday.

It was also decided to investigate complaints lodged against certain policemen and officers by the detainees. The Cabinet was informed that a police sergeant accused by some of the detainees of beating them had been suspended and would be tried by a Police Disciplinary Court.

The Government has taken steps to prepare a law to replace the Emergency Regulations, as decided by the Knesset on Monday. The law will be drafted by the Ministries of Defence, Justice and Police.

Additional Funds

The allocation of a supplementary budget of IL.5,414,000 for April-September 1951 in addition to the IL.43m. budget was approved at the meeting. This addition is IL.4.5m. recently voted by the Knesset and about IL.900,000 transferred from other sections of the budget, the latter consisting primarily of funds allotted for the rehabilitation of ex-servicemen. This item has been cut by about 50 per cent, since "rehabilitation" is almost completed, a Government spokesman said yesterday.

(Continued on Page 3, — Col. 4)

Anglo-Iranian Warned To Hand Over in Six Days

U.K. Cabinet Is Planning Economic Sanctions On Iran

By George Lichtheim, POST Correspondent

TEHERAN, Thursday. — The Persian Government today warned the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company it had six days to help effect its own liquidation by appointing representatives, or be compulsorily wound up. Allahyer Saleh, Chairman of the Oil Nationalization Board, added that Persia's nationalized oil industry would be run by a body to be known as the National Persian Oil Company.

LONDON, Thursday. — The Cabinet is now putting the finishing touches to the economic sanctions against Persia, expected to be announced immediately the Persians have refused arbitration in the dispute—as they are now fully expected to do. The latest Persian note has not yet been received but its contents have already leaked in Teheran, and it is clear that compromise has been rejected for the time being.

Depending on the tone and phrasing of the document, the Cabinet will have to decide whether to take action over a wide field, or to content itself with stonewalling.

The measures contemplated include the stoppage of royalty payments, the removal of the tanker fleet and the submission of the dispute to the International Court at The Hague. In deference to American objections there will be no immediate show of force unless disorders break out in the oilfields.

A bewildering feature is introduced by the official disclosure that part of the parachute brigade is shortly leaving for the Middle East—by sea. The full brigade has been standing by for a fortnight and yesterday a thousand men were given 72 hours embarkation leave.

Destination Uncertain

Whether this curious procedure is due, as some Opposition papers hint, to a shortage of transport planes or whether it reflects a strategy of gradually mounting pressure remains something of a mystery. Even the precise destination of the troops is uncertain. It is to be disclosed shortly and some observers would not be surprised if it turned out to be nearer Egypt than Persia.

At the political level, activity is now centred in Washington and Teheran rather than London. The Persian Ambassador yesterday called on Mr. Acheson to protest against what his government had described as American opposition to the nationalization law, and was told that America did not in fact oppose Persia's desire to control her own resources but would condemn any move towards outright confiscation. The American attitude thus continues to be substantially favourable to Britain but only on condition that London makes genuine concessions to the Persian viewpoint. It seems to be the American hope that if an unheaval can be avoided the Persian Government will eventually accept a compromise formula.

Pakistan is making efforts in the same direction. Everything now turns on whether the Mossadeq government can keep its head above water long enough for the excitement to cool down. An attempt to confiscate the plant could still unleash forces beyond the control of anybody in Persia.

At the same time, a British Foreign Office spokesman said today that "there was no question of Britain imposing economic sanctions on Persia if the present oil dispute was not resolved." But, he pointed out, if the oil problem was not settled, it would have serious economic consequences.

The spokesman said the Anglo-Iranian Company had withheld its monthly royalty payments of £2m. to the Persian government because the Persian parliament had never ratified the supplemental oil agreement under which these payments were to be made.

Britain had been in consultation with several countries, including India, Pakistan, France and Turkey which had vital interests in maintaining the Persian oil output, the Foreign Office spokesman added. She had asked no country to mediate on nor its good offices in the dispute, he said, but "we assume these countries will wish to see a peaceful and amicable outcome to the oil problem."

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In London, the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company would make no comment on the ultimatum today, saying they were awaiting a formal Persian communication.

The immediate Persian plan to run the newly nationalized oilfields will be carried out whether the British are willing to work for Persia or not, Kazem Hassidi, Finance Ministry representative on the oil nationalization board, told the newspaper "Keyman" last night. "Anything we cannot manage, we will close down," Kazem Hassidi, regarded as the board's number one oil expert, added.

The Secretary of the Mixed Oil Nationalization Board, Hussein Makki, said today that if the British refuse to remain at their posts after nationalization, technicians would be employed from an impartial bloc, excluding British, Americans and Russians. Italians or Swedes would be engaged while Iranians are being trained abroad.

Asked what would happen if neutral countries could not spare enough technicians, he replied that Iran would shut down the refineries and sell only crude oil to the world.

If the British do not cooperate and some operations have to be closed down, "that will mean loss of production and the Western world will suffer, but that will not be our fault," Kazem Hassidi said.

Claim Tankers

He disclosed that Persia hoped gradually to replace all foreigners in the oil-fields by Persians, and quoted an unspecified agreement with the Anglo-Iranian Oil Co., by which he alleged Persia holds 20 per cent of the property of the company, including oil tankers. "Thus twenty per cent of these tankers will belong to us," he said. "With the help of these tankers and the additional number we are going to procure, we will carry on the work of distributing the petrol."

An Anglo-Iranian Company hand-out has estimated the Company's tanker fleet at more than 100 ocean going vessels.

Asked by the newspaper, what would happen if the Company did not comply with the seizure programme, Kazem Hassidi said: "From the date that the oil was nationalized, the Company has been acting as trustee for the Persian government and if it does not comply, it will be legally in the position of a usurper. This matter would then be dealt with by our courts and the means at the disposal of the courts would then enforce the court's decision." This statement was understood to mean that troops and gendarmerie would be called into action.

Kazem Hassidi said the first account to be settled by the Company would be the revenue from oil from the date of the nationalization law. "The Company will give an account to us of how much oil was marketed and then the value according to the price ruling in the Persian gulf, less actual bona fide expenses, incurred by the Company, will have to be paid to the Persian government. And we will get it."

(Reuter, UP)

Bulldozers Hard at Work Along Quiet Jordan Banks

By S. Shapiro

ROSH PINA, Thursday. — The huge scrapers and bulldozers on the banks of the Jordan slowly came to life again this morning, after a day of idleness. The drivers were instructed to keep clear of the stretch lying within the Khouri lands, which include the site of the proposed dam across the new canal.

Syrian shepherds who started out with their flocks down the dark slope across the Jordan at sunrise this morning hurriedly drove them up again when they saw the machines on the move, but came down again calmly a short while later. A vehicle or two moved slowly along the road between two Syrian fortifications. It was peaceful in the Central Demilitarized Zone today.

A small car approached the work from the Syrian side and one of the occupants photographed the proceedings. It was not the first time this week that this had happened, according to workers on the spot. The photographs will presumably be used for propaganda purposes.

Not a single shot was fired by "irregulars" in the area. Shooting today would harm the Syrian's game in the demilitarized zone, and all moves in that game seem to have been carefully weighed and planned by the authors of the great political hoax which has been front-page news for the past few weeks.

No Strategic Change

The hoax consists in the fact that while the world is being told Israel intends to change the strategic position in the demilitarized zone by draining the Huleh swamps, the swamp area actually lies completely outside the demilitarized zone. The digging of a new river-bed for the Jordan makes no difference from the strategic point of view. The valley at this point has a deep U-shaped cross-section, with much higher mountains on the Syrian side.

Except for a narrow strip of vegetation near the water course, the Syrian mountains are rocky, barren and steep, and have been turned into a real "Maginot Line." An onslaught from the west on these defences is considered by experts to be a military impossibility.

The great Huleh swamp is north of the Lake, far from any demilitarized demarcation lines. Trying to prevent its drainage by hindering excavation work in the Jordan Valley to the south is simply trying to obtain advantages on false pretexts.

The advantages, moreover, which Syria is believed to be pursuing by creating the "Huleh incident" are not military, but political: they are in line with the unorganised Syrian action in 1936 which sought to assure the Safad-Huleh line as the northern border of Palestine — the action which led to the Tel Hai shooting. The Syrian objective in the "Huleh incident" appears to be an attempt to gain "legal" footholds on the two lakes and the Jordan between them.

Sharett and Riley Discuss Syrian MAC

The situation along the Israel-Syrian border and the problem of the resumption of the activities of the Mixed Armistice Commission were discussed by the Foreign Minister, Mr. Moshe Sharett, and the U.N. Chief of Staff, Major General William E. Riley, at a meeting yesterday afternoon in the Foreign Minister's office in Jerusalem.

Present at the meeting were Mr. Reuven Shiloah, Special Adviser to the Foreign Ministry, and the senior Israel delegate to the M.A.C.'s Sgan-Aloof Shaul Ramati. General Riley was accompanied by his political adviser, Mr. G. Rajasooria.

At the close of the meeting, a Government spokesman said that it is likely that the M.A.C. meeting scheduled for Monday will take place.

According to an AFP report from Damascus, a Syrian military spokesman charged that Israel was continuing its Huleh drainage work "on lands belonging to Arabs." He said that four tractors had been seen in operation yesterday morning south of Lake Huleh and another south of the B'not Yaakov Bridge.

The spokesman declared that a protest has been lodged with the M.A.C. against "this violation of the Security Council's resolution which ordered the immediate stoppage of all drainage work by Israel," the report said.

A recent Arab News Agency report that a number of Egyptian jet planes flew over Damascus has been denied by the same agency. Quoting a senior Syrian Army spokesman, the report said that the planes were Iraqi.

McGhee on Huleh

WASHINGTON Thursday (UP) —Mr. George McGhee, Assistant Secretary of State for Near Eastern Affairs, said yesterday that he was gratified at reports of Israel's decision to comply with the Security Council to suspend drainage work in the Lake Huleh area. He added that the U.S. government had been confident from the outset that Israel would accede to the Council order.

Mr. McGhee emphasized that the U.S. heartily favours reclaiming the Huleh marshes, but feels the work should be carried out "within the framework of the Israel-Syrian Armistice Agreement."

4 Remanded For Conspiracy

Four young men, believed by police to be among the leaders of an illegal organization bent on imposing Orthodox religious doctrines by force, were remanded yesterday for eight days by the Jerusalem Chief Magistrate. Police cited 11 charges, including a charge of treason, against the accused—Eliahu Raful, Eliahu Mordechai, Noah Wormser and Yehuda Ridder—who were among the first to be arrested on May 15 and had been held under the Emergency Regulations.

The State's Attorney, Mr. E. Shimron, told the court that although the maximum number of days for remand was 15, he was prepared to accept a shorter period. He said that the charge sheet would be submitted to the court possibly today, but probably on Sunday, adding that the State would be ready to begin the preliminary inquiry on that day.

Remanded Eight Days

Both counsels for the defence, Dr. Y. Frank and Mr. N. Brand, said they had not yet seen either the charge sheets or their clients and could not say when they would be ready to present their defence. The Chief Magistrate then ordered the accused held for eight days and announced that the court registrar would set the date for the inquiry after receiving the charge sheet. The inquiry is expected to start about the middle of next week.

The accused were brought to court from the central Jerusalem prison—a distance of about 70 metres—in a closed police van under heavy guard. Families of the men, together with photographers and reporters, who had thought the four would walk to the court, rushed to the side entrance, to which the group was brought.

Emerging from the van, the four smiled broadly and greeted their relatives. They talked animatedly with their families in the courtroom before the proceedings started.

The four remained seated while everyone else in the chamber rose as the Chief Magistrate entered. When the hearing was over and everyone again rose, Mordechai began to rise, but was pulled back by Raful and Wormser. They walked back to jail under guard and were followed by their relatives who talked with them most of the way.

In the afternoon, three men who had been arrested on suspicion of being implicated in the plot and were freed on Wednesday night, held a press conference in the Agudat Israel headquarters in Jerusalem. The men, Shimon Siroka, Shlomo Lorenz and Israel Shadmi strongly condemned the police treatment accorded them in the Jalameh detention centre. They said that they had been treated well in the Jerusalem prison, but had been beaten and brutally handled at Jalameh.

They claimed that immediately after their arrival they had been ordered to run quickly around a field. When they objected, they were beaten until they consented to run. They charged that they were forced to say "Thank you, sir" to each policeman after this incident. When two refused, they were beaten. A police physician, they said, refused to issue a certificate that one of the suspects had a fresh scalp wound.

When the three were released, they claimed, a police officer warned them to "forget everything that had happened. You can imagine what will happen to you if you don't." They said they had the numbers and names of several of the policemen, and added that some of the constables had told them that the detention centre was not responsible to the Police Ministry but only to the Ministry of Defence.

Questioned as to whether they thought an underground organization, such as the League of Zealots, had existed, they said: "It is difficult to say. Perhaps, three or four boys burned some cars, but it would have been necessary to arrest only them, not to make such a big issue of the whole thing."

The suspects (left to right): Noah Wormser, Yehuda Ridder, Eliahu Mordechai and Eliahu Raful. Photo by Hirshbain

POLICE SERGEANT CHARGED

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — The Inspector-General of Police, Mr. Yehezkel Sahar, said tonight that a police sergeant at the Yagur detention camp where the suspected members of the League of Zealots are being held will be charged with assaulting a prisoner.

The accused, Sgt. Weiss, was alleged to have struck a detainee, Daniel Raful, across the buttocks with a broomstick when the prisoner interfered with a calisthenics session by laughing and clowning.

Mr. Sahar told reporters tonight that he had ordered an inquiry into the treatment of those held after he received information that some prisoners had made complaints on reaching Jerusalem. The Deputy Inspector-General, Mr. Yosef Nahmias, went to Yagur and interviewed detainees privately. All except Raful and another man said they had been well treated.

A Police Court of Inquiry was then appointed, but their report, made public by Mr. Sahar tonight, said that the complaint by Mordechai Warmster, who claimed he was beaten for offering passive resistance, had not been corroborated. The complainant, in his statement before the Court, said that there had been no witnesses and that he was not able to describe his assailant, Mr. Sahar said. Raful also complained that he had been struck and kicked on several occasions, but except for the incident at the calisthenics session, there were no witnesses.

It was learned here today that the Zeirei Agudat Israel and Noar Agudat Israel had briefed Mr. Max Seligman and Mr. Max Kritzman, advocates, to represent the Yagur detainees.

Police List 11 Charges

The following are the charges being preferred:

1. Treason. On an unascertained day in the month of Nissan the accused conspired to cause war in Israel by,

a) Attempting to prevent a discussion of a Bill to amend the Military Service Law and its adoption in the Knesset, by placing explosives in the Knesset Hall.

b) Attempting to prevent the enlistment of females eligible for the Army of Israel by breaking into the Ministry of Defence and destroying all matter relating to their enlistment.

2. Conspiracy to incite crime, by illegally instructing persons in the use of arms.

3. Illegal possession of arms, which were found on May 15, 1951 in the Sinai Yeshiva in Abu Tor.

4. Illegal possession of a bomb.

5. Conspiracy to commit a crime. Between April 1 and May 3, 1951 the accused had conspired to set fire to all buildings in Jerusalem which house non-kasher butcher shops.

6. Conspiracy to set fire to all flats which deal with the enlistment of females eligible for military service.

7. Attempt to destroy cars in Jerusalem which are driven on the Sabbath.

8. Setting fire between April 5 and 6th, 1951 to butcher's shop at 22 Rehov King George.

9. Causing damage to property. Twelve cars have been damaged by the accused between February 15 and March 14, 1951.

10. Conspiracy to steal money in order to carry out these plans.

11. Possession of dangerous drugs. A total of 277 grams of hashish have been found in the Sinai Yeshiva at Abu Tor.

Iraq Receives More Arms

BAGHDAD, Thursday (Reuter). — A consignment of British tanks, guns and various types of small and heavy arms was officially received by the Iraqi Army at Basra port yesterday.

The shipment represents part of a large order placed in Britain by the Iraqi government.

NAHARIYA
ISRAEL'S CENTRE OF RECREATION AND TOURISM

BOYCOTT

To tighten the Arab boycott of Israel, Egypt has decided, according to the Foreign Minister, Mohammed Salah e-Din, to prevent food ships destined for Israel from passing through the Suez Canal, Cairo Radio reports.

ISRAEL FLAG SHIPS
FROM AND TO THE U.S.A.
s/s MEIR DIZENGOFF
en route to the United States and Canada.
s/s HENRIETTA SZOLD
At present discharging in Tel Aviv Port. Accepting cargo for the United States and Canada.
M. DIZENGOFF & CO. (Shipping) Ltd.
Tel Aviv — Haifa — Jerusalem — New York
General Agents in the U.S.
Lithuanian Steamship Co. New York

Moetzet Hapoalot
AND
PIONEER WOMEN
Bid all Visitors in Israel
SHALOM!
Information, Tours, Guidance
Tel Aviv: 41 Rehov Lilienblum, Tel. 4320
Jerusalem: 9 Rehov Hillel, Tel. 3811
Haifa: Histadrut House Tel. 4081.

Social & Personal

Sir Knox and Lady Helm visited the Phoenicia, Vulcan, and Even Ltd. plants in the Haifa Bay area yesterday. They were accompanied by Mr. David Hacohen. Soiel Bonen Director, who entertained them to lunch.

The Argentine Minister in Israel and Mme. Manguel held a reception at their home in Tel Aviv last night, on the occasion of the anniversary of the Revolution of 1810.

Dr. Y. Gil, General Zionist member of the Knesset, returned by B.O.A.C yesterday after a short visit abroad.

Mr. A. Israeli, of the Bank Leumi Le'Israel, returned by B.O.A.C. yesterday from London, after a short visit on behalf of the Bank.

A reception on the occasion of the 60th birthday of Dr. N.M. Gelber will be held by the Keren Hayesod at 5 o'clock on Sunday afternoon at the Keren Hayesod Building in Jerusalem.

Mr. Yitzhak Lamdan was yesterday awarded the Ramat Gan Municipality Literary Prize of IL.300 for his 17-year editorship of the monthly literary journal "Gilyonot."

Mr. W.E. Purnell, principal scientific officer of the UNESCO Middle East Science Cooperation Office in Cairo, left for Cyprus by Cyprus Airways yesterday, after a short visit to Israel during which he met Foreign Ministry officials and leading scientists here.

Mr. Gedalia Zakif, head of the United Jewish Appeal in South America, has arrived in Israel for consultations with members of the Government and the Jewish Agency.

Dr. Ya'acov Yardeni, of the Dentists' Association, has returned from a three-month mission to the U.S. on behalf of the Association's Planning Committee. During his visit, he discussed the establishment of a dental school at the University with the American Friends of the Hebrew University.

Capt. W. Caperlin, Director of the Midshipmen's School at Fleetwood, has arrived from England on the invitation of the Ministry of Communications to review the standards of the Naval Officers' Training School at Haifa and to lecture at the course for ship's masters now being held for the first time in Israel.

Mr. F.B. Denham, Manager of the Ottoman Bank in Israel, has been appointed representative of the Federation of British Industries in this country, and all enquiries should be addressed to him at the Tel Aviv office of the Bank.

Mr. M. Offer, General Manager of the Palestine Portland Cement Works, Nesher Ltd., has returned from a business trip abroad.

Dr. H. Porath (Pomerantz) has returned to Israel from Latin America on behalf of the Central Committee of the United Israel Campaign in Israel.

The annual conference of the Medical Association's Union of X-Ray Specialists was held in Jerusalem last week. The conference, which was dedicated to the memory of Dr. Ludwig Halberstadter, heard lectures on "The Mechanism of X-Radioactivity" and "Angiocardiography in Congenital Heart Diseases," and resolved to found an Israel Anti-Cancer League.

A symposium on "Hebrew Manuscripts of the Bible" will take place under the sponsorship of the Israel Society for Biblical Research at 8 o'clock Monday evening at Terra Sancta College in Jerusalem. The symposium will be opened by Prof. D.S. Levinger.

BIRTH

MELZER — To Janina (née Epstein), wife of Mr. Michael Melzer, of Haifa, on May 17, 1951 — a daughter, Maya.

University Freshmen To Compete for Prizes

Examinations for the distribution of prizes among new students registering for the academic year 1951/2 at the Hebrew University are to be held during the second half of August, it has been announced.

Students distinguishing themselves will receive scholarships from the Ministry of Education and Culture and will be exempted from tuition fees for the first year. Others will be awarded grants by the University which will be deducted from the first year's fees.

New students wishing to study Chemistry, Botany, Zoology, Bacteriology or Agriculture will be required to sit for a separate competitive entrance examination due to the limited accommodation available in the University's laboratories.

Candidates for both examinations must register during June and July. Further information is obtainable from the Academic Secretary of the University.

The Hebrew National
OPERA
Premiere Performances
TEL AVIV: Habimah
Tuesday, May 29, 8.30 p.m.
Tuesday, June 5, 8.30 p.m.
REHOVOT: Beit Haam
Thursday, May 31, 8.30 p.m.
HAIFA: Armon
Thursday, June 7, 9 p.m.
Samson & Delilah
Opera in 3 acts (4 scenes) by Saint-Saens, with
EDIS DE PHILIPPE
D. Halpern, O. Reich, A. Paramoni, A. Shiri, S. Levin, M. Savin, M. Hoch, R. David, M. Kahlin.
Producer: Edis de Philippe
Conductor: M. Golinkin
Stage Designer: P. Levy
Choir Master: S. Kaplen
Choreography: O. Finina
Concert Master: I. Markovitch

Ben Gurion at Hollywood Bowl

(Continued from Page One)

with five speeches including a reception at the City Hall, lunch with Hollywood cinema magnates and a conference in the afternoon with 400 delegates from West Coast communities stretching from Canada to Mexico. His keynote address was delivered at the Hollywood Bowl meeting, which was presided over by Sam Goldwyn. A feature at the meeting was the impressive reading of the Israel Declaration of Independence by movie actor Edward G. Robinson.

Forty-three Israel Airforce cadets marched to the City Hall in the parade with Colour Guards of the U.S. Army, the Marines, Navy and Air Force, the American Legion and the Jewish War Veterans. The U.S. Airforce saluted the Israel Airforce at the Hollywood Bowl rally in the same manner as the American Navy had saluted the Israel sailors of the warship Misgav at the New York and Boston rallies.

During the day, Mr. Ben Gurion visited the Californian Aeronautical Institute where the Israel cadets are completing a year's training, and beamed when he was told by the instructors that "he could be very proud of their record. On being told that the cadets worked very hard, the Prime Minister replied, "that's what they are here for."

He was keenly interested in learning if the cadets exercised any influence on the American Jewish students whom they met and whether the American Jewish youth showed any interest in coming to Israel, but he did not receive any encouraging replies. The Premier's persistent questions recalled his fervent appeal to the American youth at the Brandeis University during the previous week. However, this aspect of the tour has been least successful. The enormous good-will and sincere identification of American Jews with Israel, involving sacrifices of time and money in working for the cause, stop short of personal Zionist fulfilment.

Summer Courses For Immigrant Teachers

Registration for the summer teachers' training ulpanim (study courses) will close on Monday, the Ministry of Education announced yesterday.

The four-month courses for immigrant teachers include instruction in pedagogy as well as training in Hebrew. Loans to the extent of tuition and maintenance, as well as family allowances where the need may arise, will be extended to the participants.

Students at the ulpanim will be obligated to accept teaching positions at the conclusion of the course at whatever places are assigned by the Director of the Education Department, and will be examined at the beginning and the end of the course.

Application is to be made at the Ministry of Education in Jerusalem, at the office of Mr. Ben Zion Lurie, David Bldg., between 8 a.m. and 2 p.m.; in Tel Aviv, at the office of Dr. Y. Eisner, Registration Office of the Education Department, between 8 a.m. and 2 p.m.; in Haifa, at the office of Mr. Y. Meisler, 16 Bank St., between 8 a.m. and noon.

The Ministry of Social Welfare has announced that persons of 28 to 40 years of age with secondary school certificates and experience in social work or related fields will be eligible for a seven-month practical course in social work. On completion of a trial period in practical work and of the theoretical courses within the framework of the seminar, the students of the course will be awarded certificates as social workers. Applications are to be filed at the Haifa offices of the Ministry, 29 Rehov Hahar.

Refugee Office Head to Meet P.C.C.

Mr. Holger Andersen, international expert on the exchange of population, who will head the new Refugee Office of the Palestine Conciliation Commission, was due to arrive at Lydda late last night. Today and tomorrow, Mr. Andersen is to meet the members of the P.C.C.

The Refugee Office was set up in accordance with a U.N. General Assembly decision of December 14, 1950, to arrange for the assessment and payment of compensation to Palestine refugees. The office will also study the possibilities of return of those refugees who wish to do so.

Since the setting up of the Refugee Office early in March, the members of the P.C.C. have held a number of conferences with experts of the office, who started working in April.

Mr. R. Arras, Turkish member of the P.C.C., visited Amman yesterday and met the Jordan Premier and the Minister for Refugee Affairs, NEARS reported. They discussed questions in connection with the setting up of the Refugee Office of the P.C.C.

JOINT HAPOEL TEAM BEATS DANISH A.G.P.

REHOVOT, Thursday. — A selected team of Hapoel players from here and Ramat Gan beat the Danish A.G.P. football team 2-0 on the Hapoel grounds here this afternoon.

Anti-Semitic Clash In Australia

SYDNEY, Thursday (INA). —Blows were exchanged between followers of the leading Australian Jewish soccer team "Hakoah" and those of the new Australian team "Hungaria" during a league match yesterday.

"Hakoah" had an easy victory in their grasp and, seeing their team lose, some "Hungaria" supporters shouted derogatory remarks about the Jews. Police prevented further clashes.

One "Hakoah" follower said: "We felt for the first time the sting our brothers felt in soccer games in Vienna before 1938."

Religious Services

Shabbat begins in Jerusalem at 6.37 p.m. today and ends at 8.17 tomorrow.

Yeshurun Synagogue: Tonight: 7.30 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 8 a.m. Minha, 1.00 p.m. & 7.00 p.m. Arvit, 8.10.

Emet V'Emuna (Gan Rehavia): Tonight: 7.15 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 8.15 a.m.

Jerusalem Baptists Congregation: Opp. Gan Rehavia, Bible study, 10 a.m. Hebrew Service and Lecture, 8 p.m.

Chicago Hebrew Mission, 14 Prophets Street (near Baltenesher House): Saturday, 7.45 p.m. (Hebrew and German) Sermon (Rev. J. Blum).

TEL AVIV

Beth Israel (86 Dizengoff Road). Tonight, 7.10 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 8.00 a.m.; Minha, 5.00 p.m.

Ihud Shivat Zion (67 Ben Yehuda St.): Tonight: Minha, 7.25 p.m. Tomorrow, Shahrit, 6.15 a.m. & 8.15 a.m.; Minha, 7.25 p.m.

Ihud Shivat Zion (14 Balfour St.): Tonight: Minha, 7.25. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 8.00 a.m. Minha, 7.25 p.m.

HAIFA

Beth Israel: (Persner House): Tonight: Minha, 6.30 p.m. Tomorrow, Shahrit, 8.30 a.m.

Beth Israel (Mt. Carmel): Tonight 6.30 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 8.30 a.m.

SUNDAY

JERUSALEM

English Mission Hospital Chapel (next to Hadassah A): H.C., 8.45 a.m. Evening Service 6.30 p.m. H.C. Lutheran, 7.30 p.m. Preacher: Canon H.R.A. Jones, P.O.B. 191.

St. Andrew's (Scots Memorial Church): Morning Service, 10 a.m. Rev. A. Scott Morrison M.A.

Zion Christian Mission (Prophets St., near Ray Kook St.): Sunday, Combined Service at Y.M.C.A. 7.30 p.m. Rev. Wm. L. Hull.

Combined Evangelical Services (Y.M.C.A. Lecture Hall): 7.30 p.m. All welcome.

Catholic: 6 a.m. (German Hospice Chapel): Languages: German, Italian, English, French; 7 a.m. Terra Sancta Chapel; Languages: English, French, German, Italian; St. Pierre de Sion (Ratisbonne): Languages: French, Arabic, English, German, Hungarian, Hebrew, Portuguese: 8 a.m.: German Hospice Chapel: 8 a.m. Jesuits Chapel (near King David Hotel); Languages: French, Polish, English, Italian, German, 9 a.m. St. Pierre de Sion, 10 a.m. Terra Sancta College.

American Gospel Church (Prophets St., near Bikur Holim): Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Midweek Prayers: Wednesday at 7.30 p.m. Minister: M.G. Griebenow.

Bible Evangelistic Mission Assemblies of God, Mamillah Road, corner King George: Sunday: 11 a.m. & 7.30 p.m. Wednesday and Friday, 7.30 p.m.; Saturday, 11 a.m. & 7.30 p.m.: (Rev. J. Whitfield Foster).

Y.M.C.A. Christian Fellowship: Vesper Service 6.30 p.m. All welcome.

TEL AVIV & JAFFA

Anglican Church (Episcopal) (in former German Colony, off 19 Eilat Str.): H.C. 7.30 a.m., M.S. 10 a.m.; E.S. 7 p.m. Rev. R.G. Allison. P.O.B.2773.

St. Peter's Church (Ajami): United Service in German Colony Church at 7 p.m.

Catholic: (Ajami): 8 & 10 a.m. Workers' Mass: 8 p.m.

HAIFA

St. Luke's Church: Mountain Rd. near Vine St. (Anglican Protestant Episcopal). H.C. 7.30 a.m. Matins 10 a.m.; Evensong 6.30 p.m. Rev. H.T. Wisdom, Chaplain, (P.O.B. 1797).

Scandinavian Seamen's Church (41 Hospital St., P.O.B. 1305) Rev. Per Faye Hansen: Scandinavian Service Sunday: 7 p.m. Bible Reading: Tuesday, 8 p.m.

NAZARETH

(Near Mary's Well, Tiberias Rd.): M.S. 11 a.m.: E. S. 7.30 p. m.

Nazareth Baptist Church: Thursday: Bible Study, 7.30 p.m. D. L.

TIBERIAS

Church of Scotland: Saturday: Afternoon Service, 3 p.m. Sunday: M.S. 11 a.m. Rev. W.B. Miller.

To Tourist and Travel Agencies
We are pleased to announce that the
Talpiot Cafe, Jerusalem
is now permitted to serve tourists with
non-austerity meals
(chicken, meat, etc.)
for breakfast, lunch and dinner, during the entire week
★ *Appetising, well balanced food*
★ *Excellent Service*
★ *Music and dancing every night from 8.*
★ *Order your meals in advance.*
S. LIPSKY,
Talpiot, Jerusalem. Tel. 2535.

Hapoel Wins Trophy In Capital Run

Fourteen ten-man teams took part in the Capital Run in Jerusalem yesterday as part of the Lag B'Omer celebrations. Hapoel's "A" team came first in the men's section (24 minutes 23.6 seconds) and gained the trophy presented by Dr. A. Biran. The Bet Hakerem High School took the honours in the youth section in 26 minutes 31 seconds.

The event started at Mt. Herzl and covered 10 kilometres, passing the new stadium on Rehov Ruppin, through the streets of the capital, and ending at the Y.M.C.A. Each runner covered one kilometre.

The placings and times were: **Men:** Hapoel "A", 24:23.6; Hebrew University, 25:14.0; Hapoel "B", 26:25.8. Elitzur were fourth and the Jerusalem Police fifth. **Youth:** Bet Hakerem H.S., 26:21.0; Rehavia Secondary school, 26:29.2. Third place was taken by Bet Hinuch, fourth by Bagrut Secondary School, and fifth by Gadna.

The Professor Dushkin Cup for handball was won by Tel Aviv Maccabi who beat the Hebrew University 3-2 in the final.

MA'BARA CENTRES NAMED FOR REMEZ

Huts serving as cultural centres in the ma'barot are to be called "Ohalei David" (tents of David) in memory of the late Minister of Education and Culture, Mr. David Remez, it was announced yesterday. Mr. Remez was the initiator of the centres.

The Speaker of the Knesset, Mr. Y. Sprinzak, and the Deputy Speakers, Dr. N. Nir and Mr. Y. Burg, visited the bereaved family yesterday to extend their condolences.

Aloof Aharon Remez, son of the late Minister, arrived at Lydda on Tuesday morning from New York, and went to his father's grave at Zichron Yaakov on the same morning. Aloof Remez was met at the Airport by members of his family, a delegation of the Air Force Command and representatives of the Ministry of Education and Culture.

Where to Go

9.1; 3-6 (tomorrow: 10-1): New acquisitions from Germany and France, including works and books illustrated by French artists. Exhibit of the Month: Marc Chagall Painting; Bezalel Museum, 10-1; Exhibition of Paintings by Jerusalem Artists; Artists' House.

TEL AVIV

10-1: Retrospective Exhibition Albert Marquet; Recent works by Kahana; Tel Aviv Museum.

HAIFA

8 a.m.-1 p.m.: — Theological and Scientific Library — Central Synagogue Bldg., Rehov Gilad.

10-1: Municipal Museum, 2 Hassan Shukri Street.

TOMORROW:

TEL AVIV

10-1; 4-7: Esther Lurie, Abram Wolf, Painter' Assn. Pavilion, 9 Albarizi.

9 p.m.: String Quartets: Haydn, Beethoven, Verdi; Museum.

THE ISRAEL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA

SPECIAL CONCERT
In Aid of the Musicians' Pension Fund
Tel Aviv, Saturday, June 2, Ohel-Shem, 8.45 p.m.

RECITALS CLAUDIO ARRAU
HAIFA
Friday, June 1, Armon, 4 p.m.
TEL AVIV
Tuesday, June 5, Ohel-Shem, 8.30 p.m.
JERUSALEM
Thursday, June 7, Edison, 9 p.m.

Sale of tickets:

Haifa: From today sale to the general public, at Ginsburg's, 25 Herzl Street.

Tel Aviv: Today to members of the I.P.O.A. only. From Sunday, May 27, to the general public, at the I.P.O. Office, 86 Allenby Rd., 11-2, 4-6.

Jerusalem: Today to members of the I.P.O.A. only. From Sunday to the general public, at Cahana's.

South African-M.C.C. Match Washed Out

The touring South African cricket team's match against the M.C.C. at the famous Lords ground in London was abandoned as a draw on the last day's play last Tuesday, owing to rain. The final scores were: South Africa, 190 and 87 for 2. M.C.C., 271.

The tourist batsmen fared badly in their opening innings, when Tattersall was in devastating bowling form. Only Clive Van Ryneveld stood up to the M.C.C. attack, scoring the highest total — 56 — for his side. Tattersall took eight of the South African wickets for 51 runs.

The M.C.C. answering innings was highlighted by a three-hour display by Denis Compton at his best, aiding his side to build up a first innings' lead of 81 runs. Compton, playing brilliant cricket, scored his fourth century of the early season and made light of the South African attack on a wicket soaked by overnight rain.

Test Hopes Fail

The cricket star made no false stroke until he had passed his hundred and then he hit out. He was missed several times by the time he increased his score to 147. This total of his came out of the 187 runs added while he was at the wicket. He was ably backed by a quiet-playing Jack Robertson, a teammate from Middlesex, who made 51 runs.

The South African bowling, however, did not wilt under the Compton onslaught, for apart from Compton, Robertson and England captain Freddy Brown, the rest of the batting curled up. These included two England "Test hopes," Jack Ikin, of Lancashire, and Maurice Tompkin, of Leicester, who were both dismissed for "ducks." Mann took four for 67 and Mansell two for two.

Johny Arthur Wins At Wembley

Johnny Arthur, South African heavyweight title contender, defeated Reg Andrews, No. 3 in the list of British heavyweights, at the Wembley Stadium (London) this week. Arthur is expected to take the Union title from Piet Strydom.

SHIPS IN HAIFA ON THURSDAY

San Antonio, It., loading export, **Haifa,** Is., gen. cargo, **Michael,** Gr., dura, **Esterooms,** Dut., gen. cargo, **Nurfan,** Tur., gen. cargo, cement, **Rita,** Bul., coal, **N. Vaptzarov,** Cyp., flower-pots, **Buyuk Sakir,** Tur., compl. unloading, **Ulise,** It., **Negolachari,** Pan., gen. cargo, **Eli,** Tur., wood, **Ilienas,** Pan., wheat, **Kedmah,** Is., compl. unloading, **Rotka,** Fin., bagged cargo, **Aghios Nicolaos,** Gr., wood, **Sadikbar,** Tur., gen. cargo, **Rice,** It., wood, **Steel Ranger,** U.S., soya, **Sunnanvik,** Sw., wood, gen. cargo, **Miriam,** Is., being repaired, **Urgur,** Tur., wood, **Rita,** Bul., compl. unloading, **Karamemet,** Tur., wood, **Marcheto,** It.

SHIPS EXPECTED

24.5 **Venceslav,** wood, **Henrietta Szold,** pipes, wood, gen. cargo, **China Bear,** wood, beans, gen. cargo, **Political Triakkas,** cement, sugar.
26.5 **Dromit,** gen. cargo, wood, **Atlantik,** sugar.
30.5 **Rio Quinto,** frozen meat.
31.5 **Montrealer,** dura.

ARCHITECT
leaving for Belgium, France, Germany (American Zone) and England is prepared to accept commissions.
Offers to No.525, P.O.B.694, Jerusalem.

WANTED
FOR HOUSEHOLD WASHING MACHINE as well as Electric Cooking Range
Apply to P.O.B. 4426, TEL AVIV.

Experienced Merchant
SEEKS AGENCY
of first class firms only.
Offers to No. 78, Steinberg's Agency, NAHARIYA.

PROSPECTIVE AMERICAN INVESTOR
sought for participation in sound and profitable Israel enterprise, on money back base.
First class bankers' references available.
Write: P.O.B. 1603, Haifa, Tel. 6172.

CHEMICAL FACTORY IN TEL AVIV
Manufacturing popular brand of shoe polish and other products, established 15 years ago, well known all over the country, good income (suitable for two partners)
FOR SALE
owing to special reasons.
Write to: No. 20664, P.O.B. 1125, Tel Aviv. NO AGENTS.

Wanted LARGE PLOTS
(preferably parcelled) in neighbourhood of Haifa.
Apply stating particulars, to P.O.B. 1231, Haifa.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY
4 to 6 roomed flat in **Rehavia** at prevailing conditions.
Send particulars to No. 18768, P.O.Box 81, Jerusalem.

DRIVER
owner of a new closed tender, one ton, seeks work with sound firm.
Please apply to No. 8280, Ettlinger's Advertising, P.O.B. 911, Tel Aviv.

WANTED
part-time employment from 1-7 p.m.
TYPING-TRANSLATIONS ENGLISH and HEBREW
efficient, experienced typist (American).
Write No. 20686, P.O.B. 1125, Tel Aviv.

Wanted REFRIGERATION APPRENTICES
with some mechanical and electrical experience. Army discharge certificate preferred.
Applications to No. 2635, Advertising Centre, 40 Rehov Herzl, Haifa.

WANTED
APPRENTICES
for the workshops of **AMERICAN-ISRAELI GAS CORPORATION Ltd.**
Please apply to: "AMISRAGAS" 34 Rehov Ahad Haam, TEL AVIV

Brown Radio
Jaffa Rd. (Municipal Garden)
Telephone **5665,** Jerusalem
Radio Repairs

EXCHANGE OF PROPERTY
OFFERED: Beautiful 2-roomed flat in cooperative house on Hadar Hacarmel, Haifa.
WANTED: Similar flat in Tel Aviv.
Write: No. 2624, Advertising Centre, 40 Rehov Herzl, Haifa.

TO LET
FLATS, ROOMS, SHOPS
HAMGASHER
Services Co., Ltd.,
35 Rehov Jaffa-Tel Aviv
Tel Aviv. Tel.3365 (10-12, 2-6)

MEMBER OF "POST" EDITORIAL STAFF
and wife (quiet couple) seek one or two rooms, furnished or unfurnished in Jerusalem (centre or suburbs).
Guarantee to evacuate when required.
Offers please send to No. 173924, P.O.B. 81, JERUSALEM.

FOR SALE immediately:
a) 2½-roomed "de luxe" flat, 2nd floor, near Rehov Ben Yehuda, Tel Aviv.
b) 3-roomed comfortable flats, northern Tel Aviv; purchase of modern furniture, a condition.
Apply: JULIUS STAHL 33 Rothschild Blvd., Tel. 2796, Tel Aviv.

Exchange of Dwellings HOLLAND — ISRAEL
OFFERED: House in vicinity of Amsterdam; many rooms and garden.
WANTED: 3-roomed flat in Israel, Tel Aviv or Ramat Gan preferred.
Please write: No. 20627, P.O.B. 1125, Tel Aviv.

TO LET FLATS IN PETAH TIKVA
available now 1) 2 roomed, "de-luxe" flat near bus station (to Tel Aviv) — IL.2,700. 2) 3 roomed "de-luxe" flat near bus station (to Tel Aviv) — IL.3,950. Prices include a proportion of the rent. Large Numbers of other types of Flats.
YAHALOM OFFICE, Post Office Bldg., Petah Tikva & Nizan Cafe, 113 Rehov Ben Yehuda Tel.6452 (10 a.m.-12 noon), Tel Aviv.

EMERGENCY PHARMACIES

TEL AVIV: — Tonight: Melchet, 90 Scheinkin, 3502; Kitiwitz, 22 Hayarkon, 3566; Yellin, 1 Hashmal, 3157; Gilead, 192 Dizengoff, 4264. **Tomorrow:** Rittblatt, 19 Nahlat Binyamin; Moskowitz, 25 King George, 2650; Amami, 34 Ben Yehuda, 3100; Basle, 25 Basle, 6006. **Tomorrow night:** British, 17 Allenby, 4533; Zwicker, 27 Scheinkin, 3685; Flersdorf, 27 Nahlat Binyamin, 4088; Tikva, 41 Ben Yehuda, 3387.
JAFFA: Tonight: Negra, 3 298th St. **Tomorrow and tomorrow night:** Saad, 24 1st St., 80145. **HATIKVA QUARTER: Tonight and all week:** Hadassah.
HAIFA: — Tonight: Herzliah, 1 Herzliah, 4014; Hagalil, 19 Allenby. **Tomorrow:** Rapoport, 29 Herzl, 8596; International, 39 Kingsway, 2966; Mercaz, 139 Hatzenovar, 4979, Mt. Carmel. **KIRYAT MOTZKIN: Tonight and all week:** Shomron, 7202.

SHIPS IN HAIFA ON THURSDAY

San Antonio, It., loading export, **Haifa,** Is., gen. cargo, **Michael,** Gr., dura, **Esterooms,** Dut., gen. cargo, **Nurfan,** Tur., gen. cargo, cement, **Rita,** Bul., coal, **N. Vaptzarov,** Cyp., flower-pots, **Buyuk Sakir,** Tur., compl. unloading, **Ulise,** It. **Negolachari,** Pan., gen. cargo, **Eli,** Tur., wood, **Ilienas,** Pan., wheat, **Kedmah,** Is., compl. unloading, **Rotka,** Fin., bagged cargo, **Aghios Nicolaos,** Gr., wood, **Sadikbar,** Tur., gen. cargo, **Rice,** It., wood, **Steel Ranger,** U.S., soya, **Sunnanvik,** Sw., wood, gen. cargo, **Miriam,** Is., being repaired, **Urgur,** Tur., wood, **Rita,** Bul., compl. unloading, **Karamemet,** Tur., wood, **Marcheto,** It.

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31.5 **Montrealer,** dura.

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SECRETARY with knowledge of **SHORTHAND**
Office experience, English and German or Hebrew and German.
Permanent position.
Apply to P.O.B. 1060, Haifa.

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Duties will include those of receptionist and clerical assistance. Must know Hebrew and English and be able to type perfectly in latter. Hours 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Mondays to Fridays. State salary & send copies of references to: No. 20516, P. O. B. 1125, Tel Aviv.

WANTED
BY IMPORTANT INDUSTRIAL ENTERPRISE
SECRETARY (Lady)
stenotypist, with thorough knowledge of English (knowledge of Hebrew essential) for Haifa Town Office. Full- or half-day job.
Apply in writing to No. 815, BING Advertising, Bovis House, New Business Centre, Haifa.

NEW RATION BOOKS

The gradual distribution of food ration books, and clothing and shoe coupon books has begun at grocery shops and special stations.

Consumers should apply to the shop with which they are registered at the date displayed in that shop, bringing with them their identity cards and the old ration books.

Consumers aged 16 and above (born in 1934) who are not in possession of an identity card, can apply to the distribution centres for ration books, filling in an application for an identity card, attaching two photographs, and they will receive at a later date their identity card together with the food ration book and the clothing and shoe coupon book at the Food Section Branch.

Children under 16 (born in 1935 or later) will receive their ration books on producing their registration slip.

Price of food ration book — 100 pruta.

Price of clothing and shoe coupon book — 50 pruta.

MINISTRY OF AGRICULTURE

STATE OF ISRAEL
ממשלת ישראל

Notices to the Public

COURSES IN HAIFA FOR PERSONS WITH SOCIAL SERVICE EXPERIENCE

The Ministry of Welfare invites persons aged 28-40 with secondary or higher education and experience in social work or work of a similar nature, to attend a social service course in Haifa. This course will last seven months. After a probationary period of practical work and on completion of the theoretical studies, graduates of this course will obtain diplomas of Qualified Social Workers. Applications in writing should be submitted earliest to the District Welfare Office, 29 Rehov Hadar, Haifa.

DRAWINGS OF WAR LOAN

The Government Loans' Administration hereby informs the public that the 27th drawing of War Loan (Bearer Bonds) 1944 — First Issue, will take place on Wednesday, June 6, 1951, at the Ohel Shem Hall, 30 Rehov Balfour, Tel Aviv at 10 a.m. Entrance free. Public invited.

DRAWINGS OF POPULAR LOAN

The Government Loans' Administration announces that the 19th drawing of the Popular Loan (1949-1969) will take place on Tuesday, June 5, 1951, at 10 a.m. at the Ohel Shem Hall, 30 Rehov Balfour, Tel Aviv. Entrance Free. The Public is invited.

Jerusalem Cinemas

Sat. at 7.20 & 9.20 p.m.
EDEN: Devil's Doorway. Today at 3.30 p.m.: Next Voice You Hear.
EDISON: The White Tower. Today at 3.30 p.m.: Born To Be Bad.
ORION: Mister 880. Today at 3 p.m.: Cheaper by the Dozen.
SEBADAR: Prince of Foxes (7 & 9 p.m.).
STUDIO: The Bicycle Thief. Today at 3.30 p.m.: The Genius and the Nightingale.
ZION: Midsummer Night's Dream.

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Today's POST BAG

BEERSHEBA ELATH

THE WEATHER

	*A	B	C	D
Mt. Canaan	54	11	24	26
Haifa	67	14	25	27
Lydda	60	13	27	28
Jerusalem	57	12	24	27

Forecast: Friday and Saturday fair to partly cloudy.

*A) Humidity at 3 p.m. B) Minimum temp. C) Maxim. yesterday. D) Maxim. temp. expected today.

* * *

Five persons over the age of 100 were among the new immigrants who arrived during April. Two of them were 114 and three were 104.

* * *

A policeman of the Prison Service, Zvi Glickman, was remanded for seven days by Magistrate Y. Megori, in Tel Aviv yesterday, on charges of smuggling a letter out of jail on behalf of a prisoner and bringing him cigarettes.

* * *

Shlomo Zopovitz, manager of the Bet Lehem Bakery, was sentenced to a IL.10 fine of a week's imprisonment by the Tel Aviv Anti-Profiteering Court yesterday, following the discovery of a nail in a loaf of bread baked on his premises.

* * *

Shabtai Peretz, 22, of Jaffa, was sentenced to two weeks' imprisonment by Magistrate Y. Zohar, in Tel Aviv, yesterday, for assaulting a police sergeant in a bus last February. The sergeant had tried to intervene when the accused struck his wife in the bus. Peretz was also ordered to pay IL.28 damages to the sergeant, who had a tooth knocked out.

* * *

19 strikers from the Oragim Textile Factory in Lydda yesterday took possession of two rooms in the offices of the local Labour Council and threatened a sit-in strike until their work stoppage is recognized by the Council. The unauthorized strike was declared when five workers were dismissed with only a week's notice, ten days ago.

Illegal Shoe Plant

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — A clandestine shoe factory which sold its products at official prices but without ration points was discovered in Mahne Israel, near Lydda Airport today. The owner of the factory, who has been in Israel a year, employed five workers.

The Economic Division of the Police were led to the factory by the discovery of a quantity of ladies' summer shoes in a Tel Aviv shoe shop. The shopkeeper said he had bought the goods from an immigrant woman, who was traced. A search of her apartment revealed a large quantity of shoes, and the address of the "factory."

Ration News

JERUSALEM: — Fresh meat, for sick persons, from Joseph Shalom, Mahaneh Yehuda; and The Hygienic Butcher, Rehov Agrippas. Potatoes, 2 kilos: hospitals, institutions and Corridor settlements to collect from Tnuva. Tomatoes, 250 grams to children under 18, 277, zone 9. Cucumbers, 200 grams, 275, zones 1, 3, 4, 8. Apricots, 200 grams, 279, zone 5.

A meeting of the National Council for the Defence of Consumers is to be held at the Meshek Ha-Poalot, Keren Kayemet Blvd., North Tel Aviv, at 11.30 a.m. on Sunday, with the participation of the Minister of Agriculture, Mr. Pinhas Lavon, and Mr. H. Hollander, Director General of the Ministry of Trade and Industry.

Two Soldiers Hurt In Border Clash

A military spokesman last night denied Radio Ramallah reports that six Israel soldiers had been killed on Tuesday and Wednesday in clashes with infiltrators, Jordan National Guardsmen and Arab Legionnaires in armoured cars near Dawayima Village in the Hebron area. Two Israel soldiers were slightly wounded, he said, while the Jordanians suffered considerable losses.

Armed Jordan shepherds had attacked an Israel Army patrol on the border area near Dawayima in the early hours of Tuesday morning. Soon afterwards, the villagers were rejoined by Guardsmen, who also opened fire, but who were driven back across the border with the villagers.

Before dawn on the following morning, reinforcements of the National Guard, accompanied by the Legion armoured cars, joined the original attackers, and began to shell the Israel forces. The firing continued till six on Wednesday evening.

Problems of Arab infiltration and the question of border demarcation were the main items on the agenda of the Israel-Jordan Mixed Armistice Commission which met near Dawayima in the village of Muntar el Guzeima. The meeting, which was informal and lasted about two hours, was held not far from the spot where an exchange of fire took place between an Israel unit and the Arab Legion on Wednesday.

The Commission inspected the demarcation of the border. Investigations have shown that inadequate border demarcation was one of the main reasons of such border incidents.

After the meeting a subcommittee of the M.A.C. left for Dawayima to start investigation of Wednesday's incident. Yesterday the subcommittee worked mainly on the Arab side of the border. It will continue its investigation on the Israel side on Monday.

The question of harvesting by Arabs of their lands located across the border in Israel territory, which was scheduled to have been the central point on yesterday meeting's agenda, was not discussed, Israel sources reported.

Israel representatives were Sgan-Aloof S. Ramati and Rav-Seren A. Omer. Sgan-Aloof M. Hanegbi, was also present at the meeting, reportedly following a request by the Jordan delegation. Dr. A. Biran, District Commissioner of Jerusalem, who formerly headed the Israel delegation to the M.A.C., also participated in the meeting.

Jordan was represented by Ahmed bey Halil, Major Shara and Major Ichak bey, Arab local commanders also participated.

FIVE PRUTOT MORE ON T.A. BUS FARES

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — A five-prutot increase in bus fares on the Number Four and Five routes was recommended to the Municipal Council tonight by a subcommittee which studied the Dan bus cooperative's demand for a 30 per cent fare increase. The committee's proposals would allow a seven per cent rise. A vote on the question will be held on Sunday.

In the debate tonight, Mapai members advocated that the question be shelved as the Ministry of Communications was studying the problem of transportation costs on a national scale.

One proposal by Mr. H. Danieli (General Zionist) was that if the Dan company should fail to raise foreign exchange to increase its bus fleet within a specified time, concessions for new lines should be given to other investors.

Principal Barred From J'lem Council

Mr. Melamed Cohen, Religious Bloc Municipal Councillor in Jerusalem, was barred from membership in the Council by the High Court yesterday, on the grounds that he is at the same time a "worker" of the Municipality. Mr. Cohen is principal of the Or Hahayim School in Nahlat Zion.

An order nisi was issued in January against the Councillor on the application of Mr. Y. Mizrahi, Histadrut member in the Council. His charges were based on a law forbidding a "worker receiving compensation from the Municipality to serve on its Council." The law is intended to prevent clashes of interest.

The central issue at the hearing was whether Mr. Cohen was working for a salary in the Municipality. Mr. A. Levitzky and S. Toussia-Cohen, representing the respondent, claimed that the Government pays not only 80 per cent of Mr. Cohen's salary, but also has the right to hire, dismiss, supervise and transfer him.

As a principal, Mr. Cohen was therefore in the employ of the Government, the advocates claimed, and not of the Municipality.

Dr. Smoira, President of the Court, preferred the arguments of Mr. H. Krongold and Dr. E. Krojanker, advocates for the applicant, and ruled that an employee may be hired and dismissed by one party and yet be working for another. The Justice also underlined that the official source of the salary and administrative decisions was the Municipality; the arrangement it had with the Government was irrevelant. A letter Mr. Cohen had written relinquishing his right to the salary he received as a teacher, was not accepted by the Court because the letter stipulated that Mr. Cohen did not intend to "forgo his rights."

In addition to Dr. Smoira, the Court included Justices Cheshin and Witkon.

WEISSFISH JAILED FOR SIX MONTHS

"Leibele" Weissfish, alternately reading a prayer book and covering his eyes and ears, yesterday heard Dr. B. Halevy, President of the Jerusalem District Court, pass a sentence of six months' imprisonment on him, for failing to report for service in the Army.

The Court will now hear evidence on two additional charges: leaving the country without an exit visa and trading with the enemy.

A warning was issued by the Court that the accused will still have to perform his duty under the Military Service Law after he is released from prison.

Dr. R. Weyl, advocate for the accused, was given the right to appeal the conviction.

Banek Denies War Crimes Charges

HAIFA, Thursday. — "I have never been a Hlinka guardsman, demanded money from Jews, or taken part in the 'Aryanization' of Jewish property, and I have always held the persecution of Jews to be unjust," Andre Banek, on trial for war crimes, told the District Court here today. He was testifying in his own defence, after the Court had cleared him of the charge of having exposed Jews to the danger of extermination, because of insufficient evidence.

The accused told his life story and traced his activities during the war. Bringing documents to corroborate Banek's evidence, the defence counsel, Mr. J. Doron, challenged the prosecution's charges, and also read a letter from a Jew in Canada, Mr. J. Jacobovitz, who reportedly served in the Czechoslovak Army with Banek, in which he said that the accused had always been willing to help Jews who were being expelled from Czechoslovakia and that he had never maltreated them.

"Ailing Widow" Called "Mendacious"

HAIFA, Thursday. — The libel case against "Herut," brought by Kibbutz Yagur, took an unexpected turn today, when three belated witnesses confirmed that Zirel Sobol, whom "Herut" had described as "an ailing widow" who immigrated after the death in battle of her son, a member of Yagur, and who had been subsequently expelled by the kibbutz, had married in January, 1948, and divorced her husband two years later.

The witnesses, two rabbis and the ex-husband, an invalid, said that they had learned of the trial only from the press. The latter described the woman as in good health, "but of a mendacious character." She had never spoken of any relations in Israel, and her visits to Yagur were to "the brother of her son-in-law," he said. She had divorced him because of his disability.

Resting Truckman Killed by Lorry

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — Resting on the side of the roadway outside a military camp in this area today, Salah Batsin, 48, of the Pardess Katz ma'bara was killed when a lorry backed into him.

Batsin, who was employed by the Army as a civilian driver, had left his lorry to sleep under a tree. The driver of the second lorry did not see him as he backed his vehicle onto the road. He has been arrested.

No Price Rise in Farm Produce Despite IL. 4m. Drought Loss

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — There will be no increase in the price of agricultural produce due to the crop failure following the drought, although the damage to winter crops last season is estimated by the Government at about IL.4m., Mr. Y. Efrati, Deputy Minister of Agriculture, told the press here today. The drought, believed to have been the most severe in 30 years, had affected different areas of Israel in varying degrees, from slightly (in the "Little Triangle") to between 70 and 80 per cent in parts of the Negev. The Galilee region was not seriously affected.

Although seed crops are badly affected by the drought, there appears to be a bumper vegetable crop this season.

The Government has already taken a number of steps to help farmers over their difficulties, Mr. Efrati said, stressing that the total damage has not yet been completely assessed, as some summer crops will probably also be adversely affected by the dry weather. Farmers in areas hit by the drought will be permitted to repay their share of the IL.1.8m. loan, granted by the Anglo-Palestine Bank last year, in small instalments over the coming three years, and the Government has offered security to three banks for the granting of another IL.1m. loan to be repaid in seven years. This sum will be used for the purchase of seed for replanting. Agricultural property and other taxes, valued at about IL.280,000, will not be collected from affected areas this year, while another IL.1m. in foreign exchange is being allocated for the purchase of seed abroad.

More Land Planted

Arab tobacco growers, who increased their area from 26,000 dunams last year to 40,000 dunams this year, are being helped by a grant of IL.10,000 for irrigation purposes, while an additional IL.5 per dunam is being allotted to each small tobacco grower, of whom there are between 1,500 and 2,000 in Israel. In addition, water is being supplied by the Government to Arab villages whose wells are running dry.

In addition to the half million dunams of abandoned or uncultivated land ploughed last winter and now ready for sowing, another 500,000 dunams of such land, mainly in the Negev, will be ploughed this year, Mr. Efrati said. Another 100,000 dunams of land will be irrigated, as soon as sufficient pipes were available. The Deputy Minister revealed that work on the main Negev irrigation scheme from the Yarkon River region will begin within the next few months, when the Mekorot concrete pipe factory in Migdal Gad starts production.

Cabinet on Emergency Laws

(Continued from Page One)

The IL.5,414,000 is being allocated as follows:

1) IL.1.9m. to be distributed among the Ministries concerned for the absorption of new immigrants — including housing in **ma'barot**, professional training and medical care.
2) IL.500,000 to the education budget.
3) IL.400,000 to the health budget.
4) IL.400,000 to the police budget for increases in staff, and salaries and to cover part of the expenditure for the newly-created frontier units.
5) IL.300,000 to the Finance Ministry.
6) IL.250,000 for Government support of institutes of higher learning, consisting of IL.150,000 for the Hebrew University and the balance for Hebrew Institute of Technology in Haifa and the Weizmann Institute of Science in Rehovot.
7) IL.250,000 for election expenses.
8) IL.200,000 to the social welfare budget.
9) IL.178,000 to the Prime Minister's Office for the Civil Service budget.

Extra Tax Income

This additional sum will be insufficient to cover the Government's increased expenditures. The Knesset will be asked to approve an additional IL.850,000, the spokesman said. Taxes will not be raised, since this second allocation will be covered by the increased revenue from the improved collection of taxes.

The allocation of the IL.5,414,000 and the request for the second additional sum, which will be used primarily for public works and medical services, will be submitted to the Knesset Finance Committee.

The Government also fixed the composition of the Israel delegation to the International Congress of Orientalists to be held at Istanbul. The delegation will be composed of representatives of the Hebrew University, of the Archaeological Department of the Ministry of Education, of the Ministry for Religious Affairs and of the Israel Oriental Society.

A large quantity of photographic material is now on its way from abroad to speed up the issuing of identity cards, the spokesman said.

Official Report

The official report on yesterday's Cabinet meeting stated:

The recommendation of the Knesset Finance Committee on the allocation of an additional sum to the April-September 1951 budget was approved by the Cabinet.

A Ministerial Committee was appointed to clarify questions concerning detentions under Paragraph III of the Defence (Emergency) Regulations, 1945. The Committee consists of the following Ministers: P. Lavon, P. Rosen, and M. Shapiro.

The Minister of Defence will be the Acting Minister of Education until further announcement.

The composition of the Israel delegation to the Orientalists' conference in Istanbul was approved.

The Minister of Agriculture reported on the progress of irrigation in the Beisan Valley and on the laying of a second water pipeline to Jerusalem.

Beduin Fined By Military Court

BEERSHEBA, Thursday. — For smuggling and illegally reselling a total of 1,700 kilograms of sugar and aiding marauders, three Beduin were sentenced here today by a Summary Military Court to fines of IL.100 and IL.200 and jail terms of two to six months. The men were brought to trial in two separate cases, and later fined IL.100 each by the Beersheba customs officer for evading customs regulations.

Atom Scientist's Arrest Confirmed

LIMA, Thursday (AFP). — Travellers who arrived here from Argentina yesterday confirmed today that Argentine's atom scientist, Austrian-born Dr. Richter, is either in prison or under police surveillance. (A report that he had been arrested on the order of President Peron was published in the Rio de Janeiro paper "Tribuna da Imprensa" yesterday.)

This measure, the travellers said, is understood to have been taken following the revelations of a Dutch scientist, Dr. Jan Bakker, who recently arrived in Argentine, regarding the "discoveries" of the Austrian scientist.

On March 24, President Peron announced that Dr. Richter had produced a "controlled liberation of the atom," opening the way to peaceful exploitation of atomic power, by means of a process superior to that used by U.S. scientists, and without using uranium.

Dr. Richter, these travellers asserted, abused the good faith of General Peron: his "discoveries" appear to be disputable and his methods inapplicable. His work, besides, is still theoretical and no experimental verification has so far been undertaken.

The travellers added that atomic research has progressed in Argentine, but not to a point where that country could possess the atom bomb or even be in a position to control atomic energy.

In Buenos Aires, President Peron's press officer today declined to make any official statement on the report of Dr. Richter's arrest.

ISRAEL AND BRITISH IMPORTS

MANCHESTER, Thursday. — Mr. Eliahu Elath, the Israel Minister in London, said here last night that Israel would be glad to buy more from Britain if she had enough money to pay for such imports.

He was speaking at a dinner given by the Lord Mayor of Manchester. Israel sold 30 per cent of her exports to Britain, though only 12 or 13 per cent of her imports came from Britain, he said.

Mr. Elath conveyed greetings from President Weizmann and revealed it was proposed to arrange for some kind of a Weizmann Scholarship at Manchester University. (*INA, Reuter*)

Russian Offer On Korea Reported

NEW YORK, Thursday (Reuter). — The Soviet Union offered recently through direct channels to discuss a ceasefire in Korea with the U.S. on the basis of the restoration of the status quo prevailing before the North Koreans entered South Korea last June, the "New York Times" said today.

The report added that a spokesman for the U.S. delegation, however, said that the offer had not been communicated to the U.S. delegation.

"The offer was communicated to the Foreign Ministry of a non-Communist country through an intermediary — apparently a private citizen of that country.

"The message from the Foreign Ministry did not mention any other conditions, but stipulated that the Soviet Union was not prepared to take the initiative in the negotiations.

Search Goes On For Israel Plane

POST Correspondent

NEW YORK, Thursday. — The weather cleared sufficiently today for the search for the missing Israel Mosquito plane and its crew of two to be resumed. The plane is believed to have made a forced landing last Thursday some 125 miles northwest of Goose Bay, Labrador.

A C-54 plane has been requested to help in the search and is now on its way from Israel. Experts doubt whether the crew of the Mosquito, if alive, can survive past Saturday.

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TALLEY BEATTY
and his group in the
NEGRO BALLET TROPICANA
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TODAY, at 3.30 p.m.
THE FAMOUS PARODIST
CILLY WANG
in her new programme including former hit numbers
Hadera, Hof Hall
TONIGHT AT 9
Ramat Gan, Rama Cinema
Monday, May 28, 9 p.m.
Jerusalem, Edison
Tuesday, May 29, 9 p.m.
Kiryat Haim, Bet Am
Tues., June 5, 9 p.m.
Holon, Armon Cinema
Friday, June 8, 9 p.m.
Jaffa, "Jaffaor" Cinema
Sunday, June 9, 9 p.m.
See posters for sale of tickets.

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WELCOMES YOU TO ISRAEL
Call,
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Cables in Brief

OPIUM. — A big laboratory for preparing illicit drugs, principally opium, has been uncovered by Marseilles police. An opium den was found next door. The drugs were seized and several people arrested.

PRIZES. — Soviet violinist Leonid Kogan has won the international musical contest in Brussels. Second was M. Mikhail Vayman, also a Russian, and third prize went to Miss Elizabeth Cserfalvi, a Hungarian refugee. The contest began three weeks ago with 27 entrants from 11 countries.

MERGER. — A plan for the merger of the American Broadcasting Company and United Paramount Theatres, Inc., has been announced by the heads of both companies.

JET. — A British record-breaking jet airliner yesterday made the first overseas development flight from London to Rome and Cairo to blaze a trail for the state-owned B.O.A.C. She will cruise at 800 kms. an hour.

EXTRADITION. — The Yugoslav Government has sent a note to the Argentine demanding the extradition of Dr. Anton Pavlevic, former Premier of the Nazi puppet state of Croatia, and several of his collaborators as war criminals.

TRADE. — The U.S. Senate has passed a bill extending the reciprocal trade agreement programme for two years until June 12, 1953. Under the bill, the President can cut tariffs in return for concessions from foreign nations.

The Airminded Women's Association of the Israel Aviation Council will conduct street collections in Jerusalem tomorrow night and Sunday for the establishment of Aviation Clubs in the city.

Tel Aviv Cinemas

ALLENBY
Barbara STANWYCK
Robert PRESTON in
THE LADY GAMBLES
Saturday: 7.45, 9.45
Daily at: 3.30, 7.30, 9.30 p.m.

EDEN Open Air
JENNY GOLDSTEIN
noted Artist in her greatest success
TWO SISTERS
Daily at: 3.30, 7.30, 9.30 p.m.

ESTHER Air Conditioned
The great film
OSCAR PRIZE WINNER
ALL THE KING'S MEN
with Broderick CRAWFORD — Joanne DRU
Daily at: 3.30, 7.30, 9.30 p.m.

MIGDALOR 2nd week
The Russian Picture
THE BRAVE MEN
in Agfa colour
Daily at: 3.30, 7.30, 9.30 p.m.
Today at 3.30 p.m.
White Sails

MOGRABI 2nd week
DAN DAILEY
CORINNE CALYET
in
WHEN WILLIE COMES MARCHING HOME
Sat. 7.45 — 9.45 p.m.
Daily 3.30, 7.30, 9.30 p.m.

OPHIR
ANN SOTHERN
CARMEN MIRANDA
in the great musical in technicolor
NANCY GOES TO RIO
M.G.M. Film
Daily at: 3.30, 7.30, 9.30 p.m.

ORION 2nd week
The unforgettable
JOAN CRAWFORD
in "Mildred Pierce," "Humoresque," "Possessed" and now in
"THE DAMNED DON'T CRY"
Daily at: 3.30, 7.30, 9.30 p.m.
Saturday: 7.45, 9.45
Today at 3.30 p.m. and Sunday 27/5 at 11 a.m.
The Damned Don't Cry
A WARNER PRODUCTION

SHDEROTH
JOAN CRAWFORD
JOHN GARFIELD in the greatest of all WARNER productions
HUMORESQUE
Daily at: 3.30, 7.30, 9.45 p.m.

TAMAR Second week
Charles Laughton
Franchot Tone
Burgess Meredith
Patricia Roe
Belita
and the City of Paris
in the FORUM FILM'S
Splendid technicolored
THE MAN ON THE EIFFEL TOWER
Evening: 7.30, 9.30
Box Office open from 4 p.m. (Friday 11 a.m.).
No invitations. No reductions
Non-stop daily 10.15 a.m. to 6 p.m. today only:
"BEDELIA" with
Margaret LOCKWOOD, Jan HUNTER
Also "Fox" Newsreel and "Geva" Chlon's unique and exclusive coverage of Mr. Ben Gurion's visit to America and Mr. Remez' funeral.
Excellent air-conditioning

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FROM SAT. MAY 26

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Betty Hutten — Victor Mature

★ CARMEL ★
Tel. 2536 — (opp. Egged)
May 29, 30, 31:
SINGAPORE
Fred McMurray, Ava Gardner
May 29, 30, 31:
TANGIERS
Maria Montez — Sabu.

May Cinema
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2nd week
Gypsy Fury
Special feature:
Ben Gurion in New York

MAYON CINEMA
4th week
CINDERELLA
4 perfs. daily: 2.45, 4.45, 7, 9 p.m.

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Hedy Lamarr — John Hodiak
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Eric von Stroheim
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Israel Premiere
"BEYOND THE FOREST"
Bette Davis, Joseph Cotten.

"JUVAL,"
Theatrical Office
presents for a number of concerts the well-known singer and actor
MOSHE Oisher
Tomorrow, Saturday, 26. 5. Ohel Shem Hall Tel Aviv.

WARNER BROS. PRESENT

BETTE DAVIS, JOSEPH COTTEN
in their greatest dramatic achievement
"BEYOND THE FOREST"
Orah Cinema, Haifa

2nd Week
JOAN CRAWFORD, DAVID BRIAN
"THE DAMNED DON'T CRY"
Orion Cinema, Tel Aviv

Shakespeare's immortal
"MIDSUMMERNIGHT'S DREAM"
Music by Mendelssohn
Zion Cinema, Jerusalem

Jerusalem Cinemas

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The screen's greatest Personalities
Alida VALLI
Glenn FORD
Claude RAINS
Oscar HOMOLKA
in a picture that achieves new heights in dramatic intensity
THE WHITE TOWER
(in glorious technicolor)
Hebrew sub-titles
On the Programme:
Israel Newsreel:
INDEPENDENCE DAY
BEN GURION'S VISIT in USA
Today at 3.30 p.m.:
BORN TO BE BAD

★ ORION Tel. 2914 ★
The longest, costliest, merriest chase in the history of the U.S.A. Treasury Department.
MISTER 880
Starring: Burt LANCASTER
Dorothy McGUIRE
Weekdays: 3.30, 7 & 9 p.m.
Sat.: 7.20 & 9.20 p.m.
Today (3 p.m.)
Cheaper By The Dozen

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Saturday and Weekdays at 7 and 9 p.m.
PRINCE OF FOXES
with Tyrone POWER
Orson WELLES
Wanda HENDRIX

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Saturday at 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.
Weekdays: 3.30, 7 & 9 p.m.
The great dramatic achievement that will live forever
The Bicycle Thief
Hebrew sub-titles
Today at 3.30 p.m.:
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Told with considerable effect... a very fine and sympathetic film.
Robert TAYLOR
Louis CALHERN
Paula RAYMOND in
Devil's Doorway
Weekdays: 3.20, 7 & 9 p.m.
Saturday: 7.20 & 9.20 p.m.
Today (3.30 p.m.):
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Larry PARKS
Marguerite CHAPMAN
in a romantic adventure drama in technicolor
THE GALLANT BLADE
Today (3 p.m.):
The Barclays of Broadway

★ Y.M.C.A. ★
Cinema Auditorium
Tomorrow, Sat., May 26.
3 Perfs. at 7 & 9 p.m.
Clark Gable — Loretta Young
in M.G.M.'s
KEY TO THE CITY
with Frank MORGAN, Lewis STONE, Marilyn MAXWELL (as an exciting atom dancer).—Based on Albert Reich's story.
Sale of tickets today from 3 p.m. at the Y.M.C.A. and tomorrow night at the box office.

★ ZION HALL ★
Olivia DE HAVILLAND
James CAGNEY
Mickey ROONEY
Dick POWELL
in Shakespeare's
MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM
Weekdays: 3.30, 7 & 9 p.m.
Sat.: 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.

Personal Notices

Mr. & Mrs. MAURICE SCHWARTZ
are pleased to announce the Bar-Mitzva of their son
MENAHEM
which will take place on Saturday, May 26.
Service at 9 a.m. at the Yeshurun Synagogue, Jerusalem. Reception at the Israel Touring Club, Talbieh, from 4.30 till 6.30 p.m.
Friends, relatives and acquaintances are cordially invited.

Robert & Gertrude Fehl (nee Klepetar)
take pleasure in inviting all friends to the BRITH MILAH of their second son on Sunday, May 27, 1951, at 10 a.m. at 17 Rehov Keren Kayemeth, Kiryat Bialik. Reception from 4 p.m. at Friedman Cafe, 34 Rehov Keren Kayemeth, Kiriat Bialik.

Yehudit YARKONI — Tel Aviv
Victor PERRY — Tel Aviv and Santa Monica, California
Married
Tel Aviv, May 24, 1951

The Daughters of Israel Aid Society of Tel Aviv, mourn the loss of their beloved member and friend
SARAH SHINENSKY, of Bnei Brak,
who passed away on Friday, May 18, at the Assuta Hospital.
May her soul rest in peace.

THE JERUSALEM POST

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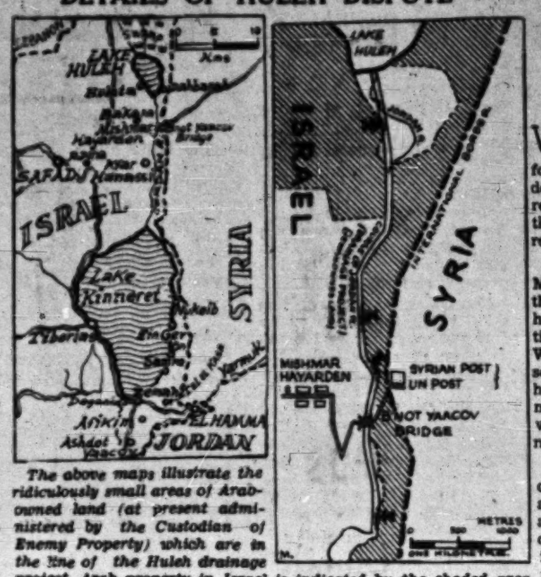
Friday, May 25, 1951
Iyar 10, 5711. Shaban 19, 1370

DETAILS OF HULEH DISPUTE



The above maps illustrate the ridiculously small areas of Arab-owned land (at present administered by the Custodian of Enemy Property) which are in the line of the Huleh drainage project. Arab property in Israel is indicated by the shaded area in the map of the demilitarized zone at right. Small areas of this land extend partially into the Jewish-owned corridor along the Jordan river, and the biggest areas affected are indicated by the arrows. The other areas are too small to be shown on this scale, as the total area affected amounts to only 25 dunams, or approximately seven acres. The largest single area affected (indicated at top of map) is less than four and one half dunams. The bend in the Jordan river which is to be straightened out, as shown by the channel above, is almost entirely in Jewish-owned land.

POST Staff Artist

THE AMERICAN SCENE: POWER, FACTS AND PROFESSIONAL SOLDIERS

U.S. REARMING AT TREMENDOUS PACE

By Kenneth Harris

WASHINGTON—

WITH all the racket going on in the Senate over foreign policy, there is a tendency to forget that American rearmament, the real key to the security of the free world, rolls on at a tremendous pace.

I thought that Economic Mobilizer Charles Wilson hit the nail on the head when he addressed the representatives of American industry in Washington this week. "That squabbling on Capitol Hill," he said "must be wonderful music to Russian ears. But what you people are doing is not."

General Collins, Army Chief of Staff, gave an interesting account of the new weapons and equipment American industry will soon be producing in vast quantities. His facts illustrate the two main principles governing American military planning — increased fire-power and more mobility for units and individuals. The new 3.5 bazooka weighs less than the present 2.36 model. A new trenching tool replaces the shovel, pick and axe, and lightens the soldier's load by nearly four pounds. A new helmet made of aluminium and nylon is eight per cent lighter and 15 per cent more protective than the present type.

Atlantic Pact

Reports in today's Press that Mr. Gifford, American Ambassador in London, has formally suggested to the British Foreign Office that Greece and Turkey be included in the Atlantic Pact, came as something of a surprise to officials, although they knew that the United States has been moving rapidly towards such action. The main American point of view is that Greece and more particularly Turkey, have been complaining that they now have all the disadvantages and none of the advantages of being "pro-West." The Americans add that action must be taken to dissuade these key countries in the Eastern Mediterranean from considering the possible benefits of "neutralism."

Opposition to this point of view has come from countries which do not wish American military and economic aid to be diverted or spread too thinly. Britain's disinclination to bringing Greece and Turkey into the Atlantic Pact is reported here to have been swiftly modified by developments due to the Persian Parliament's nationalization of British oilfields.

Senator on China

Only last week, when wondering whether American public opinion would force President Truman to adopt some at least of General MacArthur's suggestions for action against China, I referred to Senator Paul Douglas, an independent Democrat who seemed to me last autumn to imply that the Chinese Nationalist forces on Formosa should be used against the Communists in the Far East. This week, however, Senator Douglas has said that while he supports the idea of a naval blockade against China he opposes both the bombing of the Chinese bases across the Yalu River and support for the Chinese on Formosa to attack the mainland. Douglas said he thought bombing of China's cities would "enflame" the people of the Orient against the United States while offering no guarantee of military benefits. It is always worth while listening to what Senator Douglas says, because he is a voice which commands the respect of the cooler-headed, more intelligent and influential sections of public opinion, even though he has no great "political" power behind him.

Military Men

I often hear visitors to the United States, especially while the "battle of the generals" has been going on before the Senate Committee, commenting on the influence military men seem to have in the United States. My American friends tell me that this is partly because of the part military leaders have played at critical times in America's history — George Washington, the first President, won the War of Independence, which made America free, Ulysses Grant was the General who won the Civil War which kept America united — and partly because until recently America has not had much of a civil service or a diplomatic service to create a tradition of national service and give outstanding men experience of administrative problems and foreign relations. The army in fact has been the only sphere which has produced men schooled in the idea of professional loyalty and service to the State as a whole, taught them to handle vast, complicated and highly responsible jobs from a national point of view, and how to work with other countries for policy, not business reasons. The Army sent them out to one country after another on tours of duty in peacetime, giving them knowledge of those countries, of their peoples and languages, and giving them, too, a world view.

But things are changing. President Roosevelt brought the Government into many new spheres of social activity, and demanded a greater civil service. He also inspired many young men to rise above business careers and to take a part in government. A home civil service tradition is now developing. And since 1938 the American diplomatic service has sprung from 360 to 1800 members, while the State Department, in which many personnel take turns of duty abroad, has leaped from 830 to nearly 9,000. At the higher levels, of course, until these younger men come on, America still has to make do with many "old soldiers." If you wonder how good or bad this is, think not only of General MacArthur, but of General Marshall and the Marshall Plan.

Test of Conscience

A group in New York who wanted to raise some money for charity put 80,000 half dollars into 80,000 envelopes with a note asking the opener of the envelope to keep the coin and send a dollar to the fund. The envelopes were then "lost" — some were left in cloakrooms, some on the pavement, some in telephone kiosks, and so on. Within seven days of "losing" the envelopes, the group got back three times what it had "lost." This is very typical of how the Americans tend to believe the best of human nature, and, more than any other people, I think to act boldly on what they believe.

Honesty comes from conscience, and the average American individual has a sensitive and responsible one. Once his conscience gets working as the result of a note in that letter, for instance, he tends to do the right thing. This of course is the individual conscience. Collective honesty is a different matter, because the Americans like everybody else do not think about collective morality as keenly as they do about that of individual. Hence the revelations of Senator Kefauver's Crime Investigating Committee.

Beginner's Blunders

Fred, who hasn't been to America before, has written to ask me for any information I think he might need in his first few hours on American soil. My advice is connected with three painful things that happened to me within five hours of leaving the ship which brought me from Britain. I described a room I was sitting in as "homely." A hostess, whose sense of embarrassment was overcome by her wish to keep Anglo-American relations as smooth as possible, told me that "homely" in the United States means "plain," and even "ugly," and that "homey" was the word she hoped I wanted. (Above all, Fred, don't use "homely" about your hostesses's daugher). An hour later, I called in a shop and asked for twenty "Chesterfields," a popular brand of American cigarettes. As all cigarettes are sold in twenties, the girl selling them thought I meant twenty packets, and handed me over a carton and a bill for the equivalent of about 25 shillings.

Hugging my supplies, for like a fool I was too shaken to explain my order, I went to the hotel where I was staying and, joining my two friends, ordered tea in the lounge. The staff didn't know what "cakes" were — they go by slices — nor did they know what "biscuits" were— they call them cookies—so we asked for sandwiches. "How many do you want?," "A plateful," we said. "You must order a definite number," they said. Somewhat resenting this need for mathematical precision in the land of plenty we ordered three chicken sandwiches each.

The look in the eye of the waiter might have warned us, I suppose, but not until he wheeled in a tray holding nine three-decker chicken sandwiches did we understand that those tiny three-cornered things which Europeans called sandwiches are unknown in the United States. This understanding was fortified by the subsequent presentation of a bill for the equivalent of thirty seven shillings and six pence. Some tea-party I can tell you. Fred, old boy, settle for cookies and smoke your pipe.

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DOLLAR GAP

EUROPE's dollar gap, chief threat for a period of years, is a thing of the past. But it is rapidly being succeeded by other and more menacing economic dangers.

The chief of them is inflation and all the social destruction it brings with it. And so far Europe, Britain and the United States are all less well prepared to meet and defeat these new dangers than they were prepared in 1946 to overcome the dollar gap.

This is the underlying conclusion of the U.N. Economic Survey of Europe for 1950, which has just appeared. The experts have not been afraid in the past to warn Europe of what may happen if either European Governments or the American Government do not mend their ways and adopt more far-sighted policies. The warning they give now is, therefore, all the more worth listening to. The two most immediate dangers the Survey describes are the rise of prices and the shortage of raw materials: two factors likely to act on each other, and start the spiral anew. One of the few steps that might be taken to lessen the shortage of raw materials would be to raise prices of some of them in order to persuade producers to put more on the market and thus, in the end, bring down a whole series of prices.

But these would only be palliative remedies. The Survey's only care for high prices is international allocation of scarce raw materials. And this is not possible unless the industrial consumers of raw materials in Europe and North America are prepared to offer the producers manufactured goods, machines and industrial equipment in return. At the moment, high prices for primary products like rubber and tin are a golden opportunity for the under-developed countries to get something in return for their products. Rearmament has revealed sooner than would otherwise have been apparent that industry has been running ahead of supplies of raw materials. Beneath the present scarcity of raw materials there is a long-term shortage which figures in the Survey reveal very clearly.

But new capital investment in primary production is hampered while rearmament swallows up supplies of steel and machinery. "For the underdeveloped countries as a whole," says the Survey, "it seems likely that just at a time when they have the financial resources of their own available they will not be able to spend them on those goods which, in the long run, they need most for their welfare." The developed countries in Europe and North America therefore have a new responsibility: to see that instead of setting aside out of their national production less for export, they set aside more. Europe's problems are no longer purely European ones of recovery and reconstruction, nor even Transatlantic ones of a shortage of dollars. Like the problems of the United States, they are world-wide problems which can no longer be solved within a narrow continental compass.

APPETIZERS

THE time is said to be not far off when we, the elect of Creation, masters of the Universe, but unhappily slaves to our stomachs, will take our nutriment in the form of vitamin pills. This would not be so bad, but for the fact that we shall no longer understand one of antiquity's main pleasures — eating. Moreover, one of the Seven Deadly Sins will be entirely without meaning for the young. For who could imagine an addiction to vitamin assuming the fascinating horror of a major vice? Happily the days of pill-feeding are not quite imminent. Professor Haldane is busy advocating other methods to produce other foods, which he states will be necessary if the world's population goes on increasing at the present rate. Grass proteins, he says, should be extracted, and the small plants which so rapidly turn still water green and slimy should be cultivated; the result, in each case, after a process of adding sterilized sewage and carbon dioxide from a lime kiln, would be a kind of greeny, cheesy substance. Roll on, Progress!

Readers' Letters

TRYING CONDITIONS

To the Editor of The POST

Sir, — The Talpiot Immigrant Camp has nearly 10,000 persons who live under very trying and unhygienic conditions. There are approximately eight persons to one small tin hut. The distance between huts varies from one to five metres. However these matters are secondary to the main problems.

The very limited number of water pipes makes for long queues where fights invariably occur. Recently the water supply became irregular and the "olim" are compelled to beg a bucket of water from the neighbouring quarters. This task is usually relegated to the children who return home exhausted and with half the water in their leaking pails. Lavatory facilities are as limited as the water pipes. In the mornings masses of people must stand in long queues to wait their turn. More often than not, they prefer to use the neighbouring fields.

Now that summer is here these shortages are becoming more pronounced, more water is needed for cleaning and bathing. The stench from the lavatories is unbearable Something should be done to alleviate these conditions. The health and well being of our newcomers must also be safeguarded.

Yours, etc.,
FANANI MENASH!
Talpiot Immigrant Camp,
May 10.

ARMY MANNERS

To the Editor of The POST

Sir, — On March 23, a military treck ran into my stationary car in Ramle, but caused no damage. The incident would not have attracted attention had not the driver shouted at the top of his voice, jumped down from the truck and threatened me. The police and M.P.'s who appeared immediately, were most helpful and advised me to put the case immediately to the C.O., as an official report might come through only after soldier's discharge from the Army.

On the following day, I submitted the details including a list of witnesses to the C.O. company concerned. I received no acknowledgement. On April 22, I enquired about my complaint, and again there was no reply. I do not think that the manners of the rank and file will be improved by the lack of courtesy on the part of their superiors.

Yours, etc.,
Dr. H. FREEDEN
Jerusalem, May 21.

Points From Letters

EFFICIENCY. — On my arrival at Lydda Airport I lost my overcoat. I reported the matter to the Airport police and shortly before I left the country the coat was returned to me. I consider this proof of a high degree of efficiency on the part of the Israel Police

Dr. Mark Korner
Edinburgh, May 10.

WATER WASTE. — On visiting Jerusalem after a long absence, I was amazed to see how careless people have become with water. Leaking taps are neglected and water flows freely when there is no need. Have Jerusalemites completely forgotten the many years of water shortage?

Tel Aviv, May 17 M.P.

SITTING ON THE FENCE

By Nathaniel Gubbins

Joe Doakes, the well-known American, put another Transatlantic call through to The Sea Nest.

HELLO there, Nat.

Hello, Joe.

How's the weather? Still raining?

Not a lot. But we're having the coldest May for ten years.

Say, Nat. There's quite a lot of ant-eye British feeling over here.

Always has been ever since I can remember, Joe. Except once.

When was that?

The summer of 1940. At that time most Americans thought we wouldn't live much longer. And that's the way they like us.

Not all Americans think that way, Nat. But some of our Senators and the noospaper proprietor, Colonel McCormick, certainly do give you the works.

Doesn't bother us, Joe.

Don't some of you British get mad at the things the colonel says about you in his noospapers?

Millions over here have never heard of the colonel, Joe.

Is that so? But they must have heard of General MacArthur?

Well, they have lately, Joe. But quite a lot of us are so ignorant we get him mixed up with Charlie McCarthy, your radio comic.

And what about you, Nat? I suppose you get Charlie McCarthy mixed up with Colonel McCormick?

Not me, Joe. I know the difference between a good and a bad comedian.

"You've nothing to worry about dear," says the kindly Bloodsucker, "I shall be back."

"Of course you will," she says, with just a tiny catch in her voice.

We follow Bloodsucker through the hostile streets, see him enter a bank amid the boos of onlookers, see the bank manager's grim, contemptuous face as he brings out the ledgers, hear the low hisses of the clerks as Bloodsucker departs.

The next scene is in the post office. Bloodsucker is looking through the small savings accounts. Outside, the mob howls for his blood.

On the steps, as he is leaving, an old widow who has not returned interest on her life savings cracks him on the nose with her handbag. But Bloodsucker will not strike a woman.

Then the men surge forward and we see the real Bloodsucker, gallantly accepting odds of 100 to one, hacking his way through their ranks with his rolled umbrella.

At home there is a hero's welcome.

Mrs. Bloodsucker, with two little Bloodsuckers clinging to her skirt, smiles through her tears of joy and tenderly touches his bruised face.

"Was it terrible, darling?" she whispers.

"One does not talk of such things before women and children," says Bloodsucker as he sits down to his iron rations of roll and pickles.

Bloodsucker at War

In America, Mr. Bloodsucker is being televised. Over here, according to the Treasury, he is "now embarking on a major campaign with additional expert staff" against tax dodgers.

Therefore now is the time for the Government to make Bloodsucker into a popular hero.

Somebody should be engaged to write a television play showing him not as a snooper prying into people's affairs, but as a soldier going into battle every morning.

The opening scene would show Bloodsucker rising from the breakfast table to say good-bye to Mrs. Bloodsucker.

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cordially invites all friends and tourists at present in Israel to attend the monthly
"Get-Together"
to be held today, at 4 p.m. at the WIZO Club, 91 Rehov Hayarkon, Tel Aviv.
MR. ITZHAK CHIZIK.
Chairman of the Negev Committee, will deliver an address on "Trade-Route through the Hinterland of Elath." Kabbalat Shabbat and Hebrew songs will follow.

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Women's Zionist Organization — WIZO

Jerusalem Branch
hereby invites all members to a
GENERAL MEETING
which will take place on Sunday, May 27, 1951, from 4 — 10 p.m. at the Beth Hahalutzot, Rehov Ibn Gabirol, Rehavia, Jerusalem.
On the Agenda:—
1. Talk by Mrs. Jenny Blumenfeld on Wizo's national and local problems.
2. Financial Report by Mrs. Lifshitz, Chairman of the Financial Committee.
3. General Discussion.
4. Election to the administration of the Branch.

MEETINGS OF THE PROGRESSIVE PARTY

"BEFORE THE ELECTIONS TO CONGRESS AND KNESSET"

Sat., 11 a.m.	May 26	Esther Cinema Tel Aviv	Dr. M. Feerder Ishar Harari Prof. B. Akzin	Public Lecture (in Hebrew)
CENTRAL EUROPEAN CIRCLE				
Fri., 8.30 p.m.	May 25	Gedera	Moshe Goldstein Jeftha Levy-Stein	Public Lecture (Hebrew-German)
Sat., 8.30 p.m.	May 26	Beth Yitzhak Bat Am	Hermann Sternberg	Public Lecture on Economic Questions
Sat., 11 a.m.	May 26	Migdal Gad	Idov Cohen	—
Sat., 11 a.m.	May 26	Hadar Yosef	Sh. Gabison	—
Sat., 10.30 a.m.	May 26	Ramle Mahane Olim	Dr. Romano	—
Sat., 11 a.m.	May 26	Pardess Hanna Mahane Olim	Representative of the Executive	—
Sat., 4 p.m.	May 26	Moshav Olim Jaffa	Idov Cohen	—
Sun., 8.30 p.m.	May 27	Tel Aviv (Beth Israel)	Dr. M. Feerder	Public Lecture
Sun., 8.30 p.m.	May 27	Bat Yam Cafe Bat Galim Jerusalem Cafe Goldschmidt	Dr. Y. Kaufmann Ishar Harari	Public Lecture Meeting of Government Officials Public Lecture
Tues., 7.30 p.m.	May 29			
Wed., 8.30 p.m.	May 30	Nahariya	Karl Igal (Kunset Ha-shaviin)	
Thurs., (6-7.45 p.m.)	May 31	Tel Aviv K.K.L.	M. Bentov, Minister of Justice	Organizational Information for active members (by invitation only).
Thurs., 8.30 p.m.	May 31	Ramat Hadar Beth Am	Dr. M. Feerder	Public Lecture

WEST COMBINES AGAINST THE "COMMUNIST REVOLT"

REPORT ON SOUTH-EAST ASIA

By O. M. Green

LONDON.

THE conference in Singapore last week of South-East Asian Commanders including General de Lattre de Tassigny from Indo-China and Vice-Admiral Struble, Commander-in-Chief of the U.S. First Fleet, suggests both confidence in the progress of the fight with Communism and anxiety to devise means of pushing it to the quickest possible victory. What conclusions the Conference will reach we are not likely to be told. But on a general survey of South-East Asia country by country, the outlook is certainly less dreary than it was a few months ago.

It will be two years next month since "the emergency"—otherwise the Communist revolt—in Malaya began. It was at first palpably underrated by the British Government. Necessary equipment — telephones for police stations, armoured cars, wireless etc. — were scamped; and the best method of fighting the terrorists entrenched in 18,000 square miles of jungle and mountain had to be painfully learnt.

The appointment last summer of General Sir Harold Briggs as co-ordinator of operations has been the turning-point. Setting aside new military tactics, which seem to be paying dividends, the central feature of the "Briggs plan" recalls the concentration camps used by Lord Kitchener 50 years ago to defeat the roving Boer commandos — but on more liberal lines.

Resettlement Scheme

Up to date 175,000 Chinese squatters, including all those in Johore, the largest and worst-plagued state, from whom the terrorists used to obtain supplies and information, have been rounded up and settled in 63 new, well-planned villages and provided with the means of earning a good living. There is evidence that the Communists are beginning to feel the pinch of the re-settlement plan.

There are still probably 200,000 squatters scattered all over Malaya, who in time will be resettled. The process is not only one of defence, but of large social and political planning for Malaya's future, giving the ex-squatters a new outlook on life, a sense of stability and recognized status in Malaya.

With this must be taken the appointment of nine members of the Federal Council as Ministers in all but name, in charge of different departments; the movements headed by Dato On and Mr. Tang Cheng-Lok, the leading members of the Malay and Chinese communities, to bring their peoples together in the bond of common Malayan citizenship; the admirable work by Mr. John Brazier in organizing and training trade unions on the right lines; and, perhaps above all, the tremendous multiplication of schools for Malay and Chinese children together. The aim throughout is to strike at what is the most obstinate difficulty of all, namely, that nine-tenths of the peoples of Malaya do not recognize that the fight with Communism is essentially their fight, that the old colonization is no more, and that Malaya belongs to the people in it, who have a common interest in its preservation.

Siam Secure

Across the border in Siam the vigorous rule of Marshal Luang Pibul Songgram, entrenched in the army and a new modernized police force, appears well able to deal with any internal danger. Peking Radio has latterly been abusing him for refusing to recognize Communist China until she is admitted to the U.N.; for recognizing Emperor Bao Dai; and for allowing the Malayan police to cross the border into Siam in pursuit of terrorists. Siam was, of course, the first Asian country to send troops to fight for the United Nations in Korea.

There is an active Communist party among the Chinese, but the great mass of Chinese in Siam kept quiet, no doubt for the sake of the mercantile and retail business which they dominate. Complaints are heard of rising prices, but the Siamese are prosperous and can pay them well enough and, as Buddhists, they have no liking for Communism. Short of some terrible disaster in Indo-China Siam seems secure enough.

Burma Dreary

Burma presents a dreary scene. The progress made last autumn has manifestly had a set-back. Rail and river communications are again uncertain and partial. The Government troops can only jump here and there hitting at conspicuous rebel outbreaks one at a time and not simultaneously. That this year's rice export is again estimated at around 1,000,000 tons is a bad sign. If the Government's authority were what it should be, the export ought by now to be approaching the pre-war level of three and a quarter million tons. Experienced observers, not by any means unsympathetic toward Thakin Nu, see as the worst sign in the whole situation a lack of moral leadership throughout Burma, and a growing tendency to accept theft, murder, dacoity and rampant smuggling as the normal conditions of life.

Tibet, it seems, must fall to the Communists without the trouble of having to march in troops. In the peace negotiations now opening in Peking, the Tibetans' position is weakened not only by the Lama's factions, but also by the discords in Lhasa, legacy of the revolt in 1937 of the two next biggest monasteries, Sepa and Drepung.

Controlling Tibet

What the Communists' promise to leave to the Dalai religious freedom and command of the lamaseries may be worth, the Tibetans have still to learn. With foreign affairs, defence and finance in their hands the Communists must anyhow be the real government. Tibet is primarily of interest to India. But to have the Communists in control there is not good for anyone.

Lastly, in Indo-China, General de Lattre de Tassigny's inspired leadership has completely reversed the disastrous tide last autumn of defeat and demoralisation. It is said that his aim is only to secure the Red River delta. But this would deprive the Viet-Minh of the rich rice fields of the delta, not to mention the moral triumph of the capture of Hanoi, the capital, on which they counted three months ago.

On the political side the prestige of Bao Dai's Government has certainly improved. In December the last phases of French control were relinquished; Bao Dai could announce that "in law and in fact we are a free people in full control of its own destiny." His appointment in February of a responsible Ministry, led by a strong Nationalist, Nguyen Huu-Tri, as Minister of Defence, has helped to emphasize the reality of independence and the Viet Nam army, expected to number 100,000 trained and armed by next December, is fighting well.

Yet perhaps the real point of defence lies far away to the northeast. The Chinese Communists could march into Burma at any time by the reconstructed Burma Road, but they have not done so. Nor have they sent any help to their Malayan friends. And although they trained troops for and supplied arms to the Viet Minh last autumn, they do not appear to have made any move to help them in their reverses this year. They may do so yet. But the possibility that Korea has obliged them temporarily to forgo other aggression cannot be ignored.

Importance of Korea

In two ways Korea is specially important for South-East Asia. The Chinese population of Burma, Indo-China, Malaya and Siam totals about six and a half millions. They were much impressed by the Chinese Communists' early victories in Korea. Latterly they seem to have become a little doubtful and are waiting in their usual way to see which side will win.

If fortune went against the Communists in Korea, their prestige in South-East Asia would fall as quickly as it has risen and the area would be relieved of the fear of a dangerous fifth column.

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CONSERVATIVE COCKTAIL: CHURCHILL AND A CHOICE OF POLICIES

TORIES PREPARE FOR COME-BACK

By Herbert Roberts

LONDON (ONA). —

FROM the wings of the British political stage, the Conservative party is today eyeing with scorn the last act of Labour's administration and preparing itself for the grand entrance, with a well-remembered cast of a brand-new revival.

But while the Labour party is enacting publicly its crisis-ridden denouncement over what is and isn't Socialist policy in a rearming world, the Conservative party is also having trouble off-stage. Even this tried troupe, it seems, has its prima-donnas and the current whispers in the wings among younger aspirants to stardom augur, if not a difficult first night, then at least a bumpy season.

For the last strictly Conservative government here was Stanley Baldwin's administration of 1924-29, and a number of bright young men have joined the party since with ideas that their leaders should return for inspiration to those policies which brought Conservatism its first and enduring fame.

Most Socialists in Britain, however divided among themselves, contend that the Conservative party policy is Winston Churchill smoking a cigar and giving the V-sign. This may be a compliment to the nation's venerated war leader, but it is unfair to many Conservatives.

CHURCHILL

Several Policies

They not only have a policy, they have several. And this may be their greatest weakness. For the party has exploited Churchill's rotund figure so singularly that only scant attention has been given the groups vying within the party to create a sound policy.

At present these fall into three divisions:

(1) the Active Back Benchers;

(2) the "Prayer Rebels"; and

(3) Sir Herbert Williams and Sir Waldron Smithers, who are laws unto themselves opposing everything and, unconsciously, miming Mr. Molotov.

The Active Back Benchers are led by A. T. Lennox-Boyd and include a group of youthful Tories—Iain MacLeod, Enoch Powell and Angus Maude — who would like to repudiate the word Conservative and adopt more of the progressive labour policies worked out by an older party man, R. A. Butler, but rejected by their leaders.

EDEN

Late last year the group published a policy document, called "One Nation," setting forth their ideas, and the Conservative Central Office did them the favour of publishing it. Having thus encouraged the youngsters, the party big-wigs then promptly forgot the publication and none, apart from the authors, seems to have seen in it the influence of Disraeli's great novel, "The Two Nations" — in which was recognized the upper and lower classes of Britain and their inevitably separate lives.

The "Prayer Rebels" came into being by combined frustration and political chance. Prayers are parliamentary means for opposing government routine regulations, but they also enabled these Conservatives for the first time in the House of Commons to express their views on subjects usually reserved for Churchill and Anthony Eden. When their campaign began to result in late-night sessions and seriously embarrassed the Government, the party suddenly adopted them.

Occasionally the Active Back Benchers have joined the "Prayer Rebels" in challenging in the Commons not the Government, but their own party line, and there is a general feeling among them that they get too little notice from the party leaders and that it would be pleasant, perhaps, to tell their grandchildren in years to come that not only did they sit in Parliament on the same side as Churchill but, once or twice, they actually spoke to him.

Churchill's Leadership

For all the present behind-the-scenes discontent in the British Conservative party, few would challenge Winston Churchill's claim to leadership — despite the fact that in 1940 most Conservatives abstained on the vote to make him, with the Labour party's blessing, Coalition Prime Minister of war-time Britain.

Today the Conservatives, whatever their personal opinions about the man, see Churchill as their ticket to victory at the approaching general election, their symbolical tie with the defence of Britain, and a party leader who is perhaps better known as a leader of the free world.

BUTLER

But once in power, some Conservatives are quite aware that they might find difficulty in going along with him on policy. In fact, getting back to the government benches in the House of Commons as quickly as possible is, at present, about the only issue on which the party is evidencing complete agreement.

Assuming their electoral success, what would the Conservatives inherit? Apart from the sticky raw-materials and machine-tools situation, which would provide them with generous arms delay excuses for months, they will take over a country which has survived some pretty difficult times and has won through on a basis of equal shares. The economy has been so planned — even over-planned — as to provide everybody with a square meal regularly, to provide everybody with employment, to avoid an embarrassing gap between the Haves and the Have-Nots.

The arms drive may now have changed the situation but, until recently, the undenied Conservative panacea to the nation's ills was a "pool of unemployed" to provide industrial incentives. The Conservatives would also slash Government spending and further induce private effort by lowering taxation. But their own potential Treasurer, Oliver Lyttleton, admitted in the recent Budget debate that he wouldn't now be inclined to lift the extensive government food subsidies — an admission which some people feel torpedoes the Conservative assertion that it can reduce taxation.

Health Service Popular

They could, however, seek this goal by further cuts in the Health Service, but public-opinion polls on the recent Budget charge on teeth and spectacles show a clear majority of all parties supporting — on that narrow issue — Aneurin Bevan's stand.

The Health Service is by far the most popular legislation enacted here in decades and the Conservatives might well be loathe to touch it. Similarly they are unlikely to revoke the nationalization of the coal mines (which they privately admit should have been done years ago), the railways, gas, electricity and the airways.

But they might slash the grants to British Overseas Airways and its European and South American routes, at the same time inviting private airlines to take the air in competition. They would certainly revoke the nationalization of road transport; and the return of the steel industry to its recently de-throned owners is so urgent a matter with them that some Socialists see it as their only reason for wanting to get back to office in such a difficult period.

For difficulties there will be in ample quantity and, although the Conservatives might be able to do away with the bulk purchases of food and restore private buying, the general international situation will force them to retain many controls and the free economy they are now promising might be considerably delayed.

Aware of this, the Conservative Shadow Cabinet, which has been functioning throughout the Socialist reign, has nevertheless prepared itself for office.

Mr. Churchill would inevitably become Prime Minister—at least in the beginning. The Foreign Secretary would again be Anthony Eden, who is now believed to have healed the wounds of his protracted quarrel with Churchill. At the Foreign Office he would be expected to be more Commonwealth-conscious than the Socialists, and this might mean—as far as the Conservatives are concerned—a slowing down of the development toward self-government in the African colonies.

"Practical Men"

Chancellor of the Exchequer would be the 58-year-old Lyttleton, a big-business executive. David Eccles, 37, who has been specializing in economics lately, would probably become President of the Board of Trade. The important post of Labour Minister would probably go to R. A. Butler, who has led the party in championing better industrial relations and is one of the more radically inclined Conservatives. The Health Ministry might go to Walter Elliot, a prominent party publicist, the Home Office to the eminent lawyer, Sir David Maxwell Fyfe. The Attorney General would probably be Sir Walter Monckton, the nation's leading barrister. And, also to be considered as candidates for office, are Peter Thorneycroft, whom the Liberals insist should be in their party, Harry Frederick Comfort Crookshank—one of the survivors of Baldwin's front-bench — and, smiling genius behind the scenes, Lord Woolton, the party head.

How the Conservatives might fare running Britain may depend on their collective calibre, as distinct from the make-up of the Labour M.P.'s. Most Socialists were either lawyers, journalists, school-teachers or trade unionists. Men of ideas. Most Conservatives are big business executives, successfull owners of small businesses, race-goers, and men of goodwill from wealthy families.

Spring's Bird 'Nurseries'

By Paula Arnold

THESE last weeks I have had three nests under observation almost simultaneously, and now all the fledglings have gone and I prowl in search of other nurseries.

The most delightful, without a doubt, was the tit family. The Palestine Great Tit (Parus major terraesanctae) is a resident here (staying all the year round), a charming acrobat who rarely leaves the shelter of the trees where he is at home. The tits are cave-dwellers, so to speak, they build their large, slovenly nests in some dark place such as a hole in a tree or in a stone wall; with hollow trees at a premium here and the nesting boxes provided for them generally usurped by the ubiquitous sparrows, they resort to the strangest places, such as watering cans hung up in a tree, drain pipes, mail boxes. The strangest of these nests was in the red public letter box at the corner, where the postman discovered it only after three eggs had already been deposited!

Mailbox Babies

One of my neighbours has his mailbox nailed to a fine tree, so the tits prefer it to those fixed on gates or walls. He has one or more nests in it successively, year by year. Once even quite out of season — last autumn the extraordinary little lovers founded a nursery in November, as far as I know a unique occurrence. The hen had been sitting on a complete clutch of eight for some time already, and would no doubt have reared them safely, the winter being so mild, — when the proverbial small boy came along and ruined the nest, jamming the mother in one corner from where she could not escape. I freed her and restored order — the eggs were undamaged — but she did not return to them, having been either too badly frightened or possibly injured — so I think. — However, another nest was built in the same place this February, and on March 21 eight young were hatched.

The box has a sliding door, and it was easy and fascinating to watch these most unbirdlike chicks in the beginning, when from an indeterminate plum-coloured mass eight orchids seemed to grow in a flash, orange and yellow, on thick purple stalks. For as long as the young are blind and unfeathered — except for the absurd wisp of down on the tops of their heads — they hold the bills up like cups; only later the heads are held in a normal position.

The parents both feed, but the father rarely enters the nest, as a rule he comes along with his spoil, a caterpillar or moth or some other insect, sits on a branch above the nest and calls: "Dzi-dee, dzi-dee." The mother responds as a rule, with "Tsee," on a single note, takes the morsel from him and vanishes inside the box. Several times, when she did not answer him within a minute, he swallowed the food himself.

On the two last days before the young left the nest the parents flew to and fro continuously, at least once a minute, to bring food, and five or six times per hour they carried out the little parcels of excrements. She was far more assiduous than he.—After two days of this hectic stuffing, the young birds filled the box to bursting, and on April 7 they flew off, without urging or assistance from the parents.

The second nursery I had under observation was that of the Palestine graceful Warbler (Prinia gracilis), a tiny dun-coloured bird with a long tail. It persists in building its egg-shaped nest in some shrub so low that the young as often as not fall victim to cats. This time, however, the three chicks were safely reared and sent out into the world.

The most interesting of the three families was that of a Sunbird (Cynniris osseæ osseæ), that recent immigrant from the Jordan valley whose numbers were decimated last year through the February snows.

This year they built in a cherry bush full of buds, and by the time the nest was finished, it swung in a bower of blossoms.

The sunbird brings the food in its crop and regurgitates it into the baby's bill, ramming it down well and truly. It was charming to see the mother sitting in that flowering shrub, watchful eye and long curved bill sticking out of the little entrance at the side of the rather slatternly nest which is always made to look as if it were just a handful of hay blown into a shrub or tree.

Portrait of a Heroine

By Victor Perry

MISS Karen Rasmussen was walking heavily with the help of a cane when I first met her at the Agricultural School in Mikveh Israel. It was the cane which led to the story.

Miss Rasmussen, who is from Copenhagen, has been a teacher for 28 of her 55 years. Like the majority of Danes she is a Lutheran and is also blond, blue eyed and possesses a ruddy complexion. The school at which she taught is the Carolina Jewish Public School in Copenhagen. A former student, who is now a teacher at the Agricultural School in Mikveh Israel, invited her recently to visit Israel and thus fulfilled a dream. In a way, he repaid a debt too.

The captain of the s.s. "Kedmah" also recognized this debt when he gave Miss Rasmussen first class accommodation on a third class ticket to Israel. The Shoham agent in Copenhagen asked for this in a personal letter to the captain in which he said, "...Miss Rasmussen is suffering ill health... during the war she saved numerous Jewish children and was severely beaten by the Gestapo."

In the fall of 1943 the Nazis began to round up Copenhagen's 6,000 Jews. Scores of Miss Rasmussen's students came to her home for help. In a short time the kindly, unassuming teacher had organized an elaborate system whereby the children were hidden, fed, and clothed. They were concealed by priests, institutions and personal friends of Miss Rasmussen's in town and country, as well as in her own home. She obtained food from friends in the country and had it distributed by truck and private car to the various hiding places.

Near the end of 1943, eight Gestapo men paid Miss Rasmussen an official visit at her home. When she refused to divulge the whereabouts of the children, the men proceeded to kick her and beat her with their rifle butts. Strangely, they ignored the Jewish child who had been standing by her side. Miss Rasmussen went to hospital for several months with internal injuries and broken ribs. After that the need to save children became more pressing, and despite the Danish underground's offer to smuggle her to Sweden, she continued her work.

Fooled Gestapo

In the middle of 1944 the Gestapo called again. They uncovered sheaves of letters which contained the secret addresses. "They didn't understand what they saw," Miss Rasmussen recalls laughingly, "because I had marked streets with strange lines and had given all the Jewish children such names as Peterson, Hansen and Larsen. They would cross-examine me at length, threaten me, and often put a pistol to my head." During the whole period, Miss Rasmussen estimates, 200 children were saved.

The now retired teacher explained her faith this way: "The Gestapo never really frightened me. I believe that my fate is in God's hands." Why did she risk so much for this work? "I was taught by my parents who loved the Bible deeply, to love the Jews — and then I always felt toward my students as if they were my own children." Since the war Miss Rasmussen has adopted four children. One of them came with her on her visit to Israel.

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FROM LYDDA AIRPORT

MAY 27 — JUNE 2, 1951

DATE:	AIRLINE:	DESTINATION:
Sunday, May 27	S.A.A.	Rome, London
	L.A.I.	Rome
	P.A.L.	Rome, Madrid, London
	HELLAS	Nicosia, Athens
	EL AL	Athens, London, Shannon, Gander, New York
	CYPRUS AIRWAYS	Nicosia, Athens, Rome
	EL AL	Rome, Vienna
Monday, May 28	S.A.S.	Frankfurt, Copenhagen, Stockholm
	B.O.A.C	Teheran
	AIR FRANCE	Paris, London, New York
	S.A.A.	Nairobi, Johannesburg
Tuesday, May 29	K.L.M.	Teheran
	T.W.A.	Rome, Zurich, Paris, New York
	EL AL	Zurich, Paris
	SABENA	Brussels, London, Paris
	B.O.A.C.	Rome, London, New York
Wednesday, May 30	S.A.A.	Rome, London
	P.A.L.	Karachi, Calcutta, Manila
	SWISS AIR	Athens, Geneva, Zurich
	EL AL	Nicosia, Istanbul
	K.L.M.	Amsterdam, London, New York
Thursday, May 31	S.A.S.	Karachi, Calcutta, Bangkok, Hong Kong, Tokyo
	T.W.A.	Athens, Rome, Geneva, Paris New York
	B.O.A.C.	Rome, London, New York.
	EL AL	Rome Paris, London, Shannon, Gander, New York
	CYPRUS AIRWAYS	Nicosia, Athens, Ankara, Istanbul
	HELLAS	Nicosia, Rhodes, Athens
	EL AL	Nairobi, Johannesburg
	AIR FRANCE	Paris, London, New York
	S.A.A.	Nairobi Johannesburg
Friday, June 1	S.A.A.	Rome London
	S.A.S.	Istanbul, Munich, Copenhagen, Vienna, Oslo, Stockholm
	K.L.M.	Rome, Munich, Amsterdam, Paris, London, New York
	CYPRUS AIRWAYS	Nicosia, Port Sudan, Khartoum
Saturday June 2	S.A.A.	Nairobi, Johannesburg

DEPARTURES of PLANES from HAIFA AIRPORT

Wednesday May 30 CYPRUS AIRWAYS Nicosia,

FROM HAIFA PORT

s.s. "ADRIATIA" sailing on May 29, to Larnaca, Piraeus, Bari, Venice, Trieste
s.s. "ARTEA" sailing on May 31 to Genoa & Marseilles.
(The sailing is subject to alterations without notice)

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announces :
1. General Meeting — May 28, 8.30 p.m. Jewish National Fund Bldg., 11 Rehov Shapiro, TEL AVIV.
2. Office Hours: 1-5 p.m. daily (except Friday) at 3 Rehov Ahuzat Bait, Tel Aviv, Room 71.
All residents in Israel from the United States and Canada are cordially invited to attend the general meeting and to visit our offices.

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INDIVIDUAL PETITIONS BEFORE UNITED NATIONS

Human Rights Problems at Geneva

By Norman Bentwich

THE seventh session of the United Nations Commission on Human Rights is due to close this week in the Palace of the Nations at Geneva. Its main concern is the revision of the draft of the Covenant of Human Rights which was considered by the General Assembly of the United Nations in December, and referred back to the Commission for the addition of articles on economic and social rights and for the review of the provisions on "implementation," that is, the examination of complaints and petitions about violation of rights.

The Commission began its work on the preparation of an International Bill of Rights five years ago. Its first efforts were directed to the drafting of a universal declaration of Human Rights; and that document was adopted by the Assembly on December 10, 1948. It has been said that it was acceptable to all states because it is binding to none. It sets out counsels of perfection but does not impose any obligation.

It was understood from the outset that the Declaration should be accompanied by an international convention defining certain of the rights more precisely, and in a form in which they could be enforced. The Commission has been engaged during the last three years in formulating that instrument. It is the British view, which is generally accepted, that the Covenant must include provisions for implementing the rights laid down. The draft of 1950 included 18 articles dealing with civil rights and fundamental freedoms. It did not include any provisions dealing with economic and social rights which, are covered in the universal declaration. The majority at the Assembly recommended that articles concerning these rights should be added. It recommended also that the Commission should reconsider the proposals for enforcement, which restrict the right of bringing complaints to states, and propose Human Rights Committees, formed by members appointed by states, to examine the complaints and seek a way of conciliation. The Commission at Geneva has been devoting the greater part of its five weeks sitting to these two tasks. It is fairly representative of all the nations. It includes delegations of the Five Great Powers, of Ukraine and Yugoslavia, Denmark, Sweden and Greece, Egypt and the Lebanon, India and Pakistan, three Latin-American states and Australia. It elected at this session a new president, Dr. Charles Malik of the Lebanon. Hitherto the president has been Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, the delegate of the United States.

Social Evils

This session at Geneva was notable also for the return of the Soviet delegation in a full role. Their delegate, Mr. Morosov, made the usual protest at the presence of the Chinese representative from the old regime—but did not make the usual walk-out. He took the lead in demanding the statement of economic and social rights in the most complete form of state obligation to assure the right to work, to social security, to leisure and paid holidays, to health services and so forth. The Human Rights Commission, like every other agency of the United Nations, is for the Soviet member a forum of attack, and he made violent denunciations of the social evils, particularly in the United States and the United Kingdom. It is a curious incident of the seating of delegations today in the English alphabetic order, that the British are placed between the Russians and the Americans, symbolic of the British middle way.

International Control

The Soviet representative has an unfair advantage because it is clear that the Soviet Union has no intention of signing a convention which imposes any kind of international control or supervision over the state in regard to Human Rights. He constantly asserts that that would be an interference with domestic jurisdiction and an unwarranted infringement of national sovereignty. He is then concerned to get the maximum statement of rights for other peoples, and the maximum opportunity for attacking other states for not implementing those rights.

On the other hand, the Western democracies are concerned about the inclusion of far-reaching economic and social rights which they may not be able to implement completely at once. For they regard any provision embodied in an international Covenant which they ratify as binding and as giving a legal right to the individual against the state. That consideration has led to two principal trends at the session of the Commission: the statement of the economic and social rights in a general form, and the unwillingness to give the individual a direct right of complaint or petition before the implementing organ of the United Nations.

There was long debate on the primary economic rights; and the final form adopted was sufficiently guarded. "Work being at the basis of all human endeavour, the States Parties to the Covenant recognize the right to work, that is to say, the fundamental right of everyone to the opportunity, if he so desires, to gain his living by work which he freely accepts." So, too, the article on social security is rudimentary and imprecise: "The States Parties to the Covenant recognize the right of everyone to social security."

Implementation, Petitions

Implementation is one of the most thorny of the problems of the Commission; how to lay down some effective international supervision of the rights of individuals and obligations of states without exposing the democratic states accepting that supervision to the calculated attacks of elements who may be inspired from outside against their democratic and economic system. At Geneva one important amendment of the former draft about implementation was early adopted. The members of the Human Rights Committees, which are to examine complaints, should be appointed not by the states themselves but by the International Court of Justice. So, too, should be the Secretary of the Committee who should have the task of sifting the petitions and conducting some preliminary enquiry.

The most critical point, however, which is still unsolved, is the right of petition of the individual or the Non-Governmental Organizations which, by the provisions of the Charter, are given a special consultative status to the Economic and Social Council and the Human Rights Commission. The Big Powers are now less willing than they were a few years ago to grant that right; and a compromise has been suggested by which the right should be included not in the Covenant but in a separate protocol that might be adopted in the first place only by those states which are less apprehensive. A similar device is contained in the Convention on Human Rights of the European Council which was signed at Rome by 13 states last November.

A UN Attorney General

An original proposal about implementation is being thoroughly examined in Geneva. The Uruguayan delegation submitted a plan for the appointment of an Attorney-General of the United Nations who would receive petitions of individuals and Non-Governmental bodies, select those which in his opinion raised serious issues, and then present them before the Human Rights Committee or the International Court of Justice if, as is hoped, the British proposal for power to refer questions to that supreme judicial authority is adopted.

The value of the Attorney-General idea is that it bridges the gap between the individual and the world society, and would put him on an equal footing with the state against which he complains.

Jewish Organizations

Israel is not yet a member of the Human Rights Commission. The permanent representative of Israel at Geneva, Mr. Kahana, was designated as an observer, but did not take part in the debates. The resolution, however, of Israel as the last Assembly, which, besides pointing out several deficiencies in the draft Covenant, included a recommendation that selected Non-Governmental Organizations, which were found to be specially qualified, should have the right of presenting petitions about violation of the Covenant to the Human Rights Committee, was submitted to the Commission for consideration.

Amongst the Non-Governmental Organizations Jewish bodies were fully enough represented. No less than five of them have consultative status, and so were entitled to send representatives who could speak. They are the World Jewish Congress, the Consultative Council of Jewish Organizations, which includes the Alliance Israelite Universelle, the American Jewish Committee, and the Anglo-Jewish Association; the Co-ordinating Board of Jewish Organizations, which includes the B'nai B'rith, the British Board of Jewish Deputies, and the South African Board of Jewish Deputies; the World Union of Progressive Judaism, which speaks for the Liberal Jewish communities of Europe and America; and the World Agudat Israel Organization, which speaks particularly for orthodox Jewry.

It is difficult for the government delegations and for the Secretariat of the United Nations to comprehend the differences between the various Jewish bodies; and indeed the differences are not great. Amongst the government delegations, Professor Rene Cassin, President of the Alliance Israelite, is the first representative of France.

THEATRE NOTES

Visiting Artists Like Israel

IT seems that the many artists from various professions now performing in Israel are enjoying their stay greatly. The only artists about whose opinions I have no information whatsoever are the three trained dogs now performing at the Circus in nearby Ramat Gan, the only Israel number in an excellent programme. I only know that when I watched their act during one of the performances last week great tension prevailed among the audience as one of the dogs had — no more and no less — to make a political statement before a crowd of 2,000. There were small flags of the United States, Russia, Switzerland and Israel planted in the centre of the arena, and when the dog's master asked members of the public to call out to the dog which colour — not which nation! — it should chose, "Red!" was called by a man in the second row.

I have no idea whether the crier was an assistant of the trainer. In any case, the dog stood irresolutely in the arena for some seconds. Not only the audience, but also its two colleagues watched it from their high circus chairs. The dog's master, however, had turned his back on the whole proceedings. Then the soloist started to move slowly to the flag stand, picked up the Swiss flag, and made its bow.

Later, the trainer confided to me that the dog always liked to stress that it is completely non-political minded.

Musician and Producer

The Chilean pianist, who scored such a tremendous success here with the I.P.O., is frequently seen in bookshops. He is mostly interested in Jewish history and was lately found buying the works of Klausner, Kastein and Graetz at a Ben Yehuda bookseller's.

Leopold Lindtberg, the Vienna-born producer, is well acquainted with Jewish history and also with modern Israel. He produced three plays for Habimah in 1938 and staged the "Shadow" at the Chamber Theatre one and a half years ago. He has lived and worked in Zurich since Hitler came to power in Germany, has made some excellent Swiss films among them the "Last Chance" and, lately, "Four in a Jeep," in which he gave Yosef Yadin from the Chamber Theatre an important part. Now Lindtberg is rehearsing "Mutter Courage" by the German author Bert Brecht for Habimah. It is an anti-war play with the Germany of the 30-years'-war and the 17th century as background. The principal role, a camp-follower, will be played by Chanah Rovina.

The eight Negro dancers of the "Tropicana" troupe feel quite at home here. A local dancer gave a most hilarious party for them at which not only the guests, but also Yemenite dancers performed until the small hours of the morning, by which time an African ritual dance looked like a horra and vice versa. The group likes Tel Aviv very much, not only because they have made many friends, as the choreographer and first dancer of the group, Talley Beatty, told me, but because the appreciation of their work has been stimulating and pleasant.

Negro and Hebrew Association

"I know" — says Beatty — that the opinion of the general public here on our interpretations is often divided, and I heard that some people were even shocked — but we present the truth, and the truth is not always pretty. I departed very intentionally from the psychological conceptions and interpretations of Martha Graham which, in fact, interest only a very small circle of intellectuals. I left her troupe — and studied choreography at the New York Young Men's Hebrew Association with an excellent dancer, Doris Humphrey, to become more able to interpret my own ideas — the truth.

"We are really sorry to have to leave. Not only the enthusiasm of your audiences animated us so tremendously, but also your enthusiasm in building up your country. I really wished that among the American Negroes the same team-spirit might prevail. However, the Negroes have different problems to solve."

Mr. Beatty and his colleagues will leave for Rome on Sunday.

MANDO

ON THE AIR

JERUSALEM: 467 M.; HAIFA: 249 M.; TEL AVIV: 43.9, 31.3 & 337 M.

NEWS: Hebrew: 7 a.m., (tomorrow 8.30 a.m.); 1.20 p.m., 6, 8.30 and 10.25 p.m. English: 2 and 10.15 p.m. Arabic Programme (including News): 8.00 a.m., 2.15 and 7.10 p.m.; French: 2 p.m.

TODAY

6.30 a.m. Service. 6.33 Exercises. 6.45 Musical Clock (R). 7.15 Melodies. 7.45 Oriental Music: R. Amar. 8.26 Close Down.

10.00 a.m. Morning Concert (R). 10.10 Music from the Movies (R). 10.45 Music (R). 11.00 Ballet Music (R). 11.45 Frank Sinatra (R). 12.00 N. Programme for Hospitals. 12.30 Break for Music (R). 12.50 Agricultural News. 1.00 Soldiers' Programme. 1.45 Messages from Immigrants.

4.00 p.m. Programme for Yemenites. 4.20 Classical Request Programme. 5.30 Karaite Shabbat. 6.15 "The Political Scene." 6.30 Children's Hour. 7.00 Light Music (R). 7.45 Light Music (R). 8.00 Soldiers' Programme. 8.30 Bible Reading. 8.50 Cemeteries. 8.45 Shabbat Readings. 9.00 Friday Night Concert: Beethoven's String Quartets: Opus 59 No. 2; Opus 59 No. 1 (R). 10.30 Israel Melodies (R). 11.15 Close Down.

TOMORROW

7.30 a.m. Service and Melodies (R). 8.45 Light Music (R). 9.00 Morning Concert: "The Faithful Shepherd" (Handel-Beecham); Italian Serenade (Wolf-Reger); "Songs and Dances of Death" (Mussorgsky); 10.00 Musical Quiz. 10.30 Light Music (R). 11.00 Concert Hall Revival: Rhapsody I (Dvorak); "Danse Macabre" (Saint-Saens); "Scheherazade" (Rimsky-Korsakoff). Conductor: Sir Malcolm Sargent. Soloist: Isaac Stern (violin). 12.30 Concert Hall Revival: Symphony No. 3 (Brahms). Conductor: Bruno Walter. 1.45 Cantoral Recordings. 2.15 Close Down.

4.00 p.m. Contemporary Music: Sonata No. 2 (Ives); Elegy, Waltz & Toccata for Viola & Piano (Benjamin). 5.00 Excerpts from Mendelssohn's Oratorio "Elijah" (Jacobson); "L'Etoile" (Chabrier). 6.15 "In the World of Art and Culture." 6.30 Shabbat Tunes (R). 6.45 Talk. 7.00 Guests in the Studio. 7.45 Light Music (R). 8.00 Soldiers' Programme. 8.37 "Hamevdil." 8.40 Sports. 8.45 Guest Talk. 8.55 Melave Malka. 9.30 Talk by Y. Jacobson. 9.40 Dance Music (R). 10.30 Dance Music (R). 11.15 Close Down.

"Jerusalem" Hour (33.3 M.): 7.00 p.m. Yiddish; 7.30 p.m. Ladino; 7.40 p.m. French.

Kol Ibra Lagola (31.3 M.): 12.15 "Over Shabbat." 12.45 Short Story by Y. Schen. Tomorrow: 12.15 Fifth Avenue. 12.30 Spotlight. 12.40 "I Remember..." Nachum Bolotin by Y. Zmora.

B.B.C. HEBREW BROADCASTS (19.63 and 25.53 M.): 7.15 News. 7.40 News Talk. 7.45 British Album. Tomorrow: 7.30 News 7.40 People of Israel Abroad.

ARAB PROGRAMMES (220, 230 & 44.6 M.): 4.30 p.m. Programme Announcements. 4.33 Opera. 7.40 Bible Reading. 7.50 Haganah Stories. 8.00 Soldiers' Programme. 8.30 Bible Reading. 9.00 "The Camp Fugitive." 10.00 Close Down. Tomorrow: 6.30 p.m. Programme Announcements. 6.33 Opera. 7.40 Bible Reading. 7.50 Haganah Stories. 8.00 Soldiers' Programme. 8.30 Bible Reading. 9.00 "The Camp Fugitive." 10.00 Close Down.

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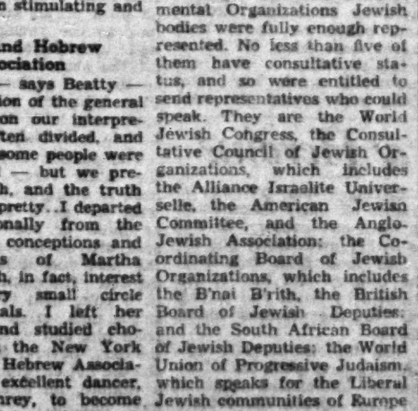
CROSSWORD PUZZLE



ACROSS. — 1. This is your lot. 4. A piece of wood on a ship. 9. Meg's back. 10. Something to sing. 13. Water on the way down. 14. The place for a pro 7. horse! 15. Bar.-ker's home? 17. Mural decoration. 21. Illuminated. 22. It's used in making toffee. 23. Cover of solid construction. 26. It'll keep the rain off. 27. A channel by the road. 28. More than one garment? 32. The man at the wheel. 34. Your Majesty. 35. The end of a writer's provisions. 37. You stand on them. 38. Room for girl. 39. For fishing or washing. 41. Biblical extract. 42. Possibly won in the town-hall.

DOWN. — 1. More than a rule — a fault, in fact. 2. Might give you a sign. 3. It means nothing. 4. You wouldn't expect him to play this game. 6. How Ray has changed! 7. Mark with spots. 8. Spell a piece of marble. 11. Some are in competition. 12. Fully grown. 15. Food and lodging in a castle? 16. It grows on one. 18. Singular place for jousting? 19. A great distance. 20. Meadows hamper. 22. They provide breathing space. 24. His slave is (to deep for the average person. 25. Container for breakfast food. 29. Pet. 30. Sounds like a pronoun. 31. Pronoun. 33. Sounds like a pronoun. 36. Sounds like a pronoun. 40. Sounds like a pronoun.

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION

ACROSS. — 1. Boar. 4. Petrol. 8. Dab. 10. Cuma. 13. Resident. 14. Husband. 15. Smudge. 17. Melodrama. 21. Rat. 22. Emu. 23. Era. 26. Capricate. 27. Mortal. 28. Mornings. 32. Air-screw. 34. Tree. 35. Web. 36. Tangle. 37. On-us.

DOWN. — 1. B.A.-ch. 2. A-L.M.S. 3. Born. 5. Shiraz. 6. Ro(s)e. 7. Litter. 9. Bed. 11. Outer. 12. Abbot. 15. Shut. 18. Do-R.A. 18. Lay. 19. Real. 20. Amp. 23. Event. 24. Avenue. 25. Imp-act. 26. Cancel. 28. Rev. 29. Owen. 30. Iron. 31. Sea.

ON THE AIR

JERUSALEM: 467 M.; HAIFA: 249 M.; TEL AVIV: 43.9, 31.3 & 337 M.

NEWS: Hebrew: 7 a.m., (tomorrow 8.30 a.m.); 1.20 p.m., 6, 8.30 and 10.25 p.m. English: 2 and 10.15 p.m. Arabic Programme (including News): 8.00 a.m., 2.15 and 7.10 p.m.; French: 2 p.m.

TODAY

6.30 a.m. Service. 6.33 Exercises. 6.45 Musical Clock (R). 7.15 Melodies. 7.45 Oriental Music: R. Amar. 8.26 Close Down.

10.00 a.m. Morning Concert (R). 10.10 Music from the Movies (R). 10.45 Music (R). 11.00 Ballet Music (R). 11.45 Frank Sinatra (R). 12.00 N. Programme for Hospitals. 12.30 Break for Music (R). 12.50 Agricultural News. 1.00 Soldiers' Programme. 1.45 Messages from Immigrants.

4.00 p.m. Programme for Yemenites. 4.20 Classical Request Programme. 5.30 Karaite Shabbat. 6.15 "The Political Scene." 6.30 Children's Hour. 7.00 Light Music (R). 7.45 Light Music (R). 8.00 Soldiers' Programme. 8.30 Bible Reading. 8.50 Cemeteries. 8.45 Shabbat Readings. 9.00 Friday Night Concert: Beethoven's String Quartets: Opus 59 No. 2; Opus 59 No. 1 (R). 10.30 Israel Melodies (R). 11.15 Close Down.

TOMORROW

7.30 a.m. Service and Melodies (R). 8.45 Light Music (R). 9.00 Morning Concert: "The Faithful Shepherd" (Handel-Beecham); Italian Serenade (Wolf-Reger); "Songs and Dances of Death" (Mussorgsky); 10.00 Musical Quiz. 10.30 Light Music (R). 11.00 Concert Hall Revival: Rhapsody I (Dvorak); "Danse Macabre" (Saint-Saens); "Scheherazade" (Rimsky-Korsakoff). Conductor: Sir Malcolm Sargent. Soloist: Isaac Stern (violin). 12.30 Concert Hall Revival: Symphony No. 3 (Brahms). Conductor: Bruno Walter. 1.45 Cantoral Recordings. 2.15 Close Down.

4.00 p.m. Contemporary Music: Sonata No. 2 (Ives); Elegy, Waltz & Toccata for Viola & Piano (Benjamin). 5.00 Excerpts from Mendelssohn's Oratorio "Elijah" (Jacobson); "L'Etoile" (Chabrier). 6.15 "In the World of Art and Culture." 6.30 Shabbat Tunes (R). 6.45 Talk. 7.00 Guests in the Studio. 7.45 Light Music (R). 8.00 Soldiers' Programme. 8.37 "Hamevdil." 8.40 Sports. 8.45 Guest Talk. 8.55 Melave Malka. 9.30 Talk by Y. Jacobson. 9.40 Dance Music (R). 10.30 Dance Music (R). 11.15 Close Down.

"Jerusalem" Hour (33.3 M.): 7.00 p.m. Yiddish; 7.30 p.m. Ladino; 7.40 p.m. French.

Kol Ibra Lagola (31.3 M.): 12.15 "Over Shabbat." 12.45 Short Story by Y. Schen. Tomorrow: 12.15 Fifth Avenue. 12.30 Spotlight. 12.40 "I Remember..." Nachum Bolotin by Y. Zmora.

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British Homes on Show

By Alison Settle

LONDON, Thursday—As adjuncts to the Festival of Britain a variety of exhibitions showing aspects of the British home have opened in London and out of it. The majority deal with furnishing, methods of entertaining in small homes, and with kitchen comfort. Possibly the most unusual is a needlework exhibition to be opened in Conduit Street, London, in which the Embroiderers Guild awards three prizes, one of them being offered for the best worked pin cushions.

The Home and Garden section of the South Bank exhibition is itself crowded throughout the day, mainly with British housewives seeking furnishings and house accessories with easier upkeep and requiring less maintenance than older models.

Greater ease in the home seems, however, a long way off for the majority, judging by the prices of much equipment. Washing-up machines costing over £100 interest onlookers who find the cost, however, prohibitive. Shredders and grinders, electrically driven, are also, say the women viewing them, too big for the small British kitchen of the day. South Bank visitors continue to ask for the "People's Refrigerator," inexpensive and electrically worked, which Dame Caroline Haslett planned during the war but which could only be produced if manufacturers combined in design and production.

Another regular query by middle-income housewives at the South Bank exhibition is for a home ironer. Without it they find that the mechanical clothes-washer often adds to their work since they must iron household linen which was formerly sent out to be laundered.

New Style

In furniture, a new style has been born for which teachers of art schools are largely responsible. It is their plans which dominate design in the Festival's South Bank homes, each of the three kitchens shown, for example, having been devised by teachers of furniture design. In furniture Scottish designs lead as they have done during the last few years.

Television and the home entertaining which follows in its wake have caused changes in chair designs. Laminated stacking chairs, so far bought for public assemblies and restaurants, are now in demand for homes. Rocking chairs have had a revival, now being sold for the family televiewer. Some are in traditional wooden shapes (of which hand-made versions cost no more than most manufactured pieces) or in metal, while fully upholstered rocking armchairs which can be stabilized in any desired position are now sold as "viewing chairs."

Kitchen stools and chairs, retailers report, are hardly more in demand than they were a generation ago. One guide at the Exhibition attributed this to "a strong Puritan strain in British housewives" and said that the housewives' determination to stand at work was on a par with their expenditure of furniture polish and energy even on plastic surfaces.

Parlour Retained

Women going round complain that the hand of men designers is seen in too many pieces of household equipment since these require the mechanical attention a man automatically gives to his radio or automobile. Ovens are not yet provided, either, with drop doors on which oven dishes may rest, while no alternative resting place is provided. The mass of research into correct lighting of kitchen work surfaces undertaken during and after the war has, they complain, not yet been applied.

A surprise to architects and local councils is the people's determination to retain a parlour in even the smallest houses. Reasons given include the necessity for a room for children's homework, for courting couples, and for elderly relatives who dislike the radio. It has also proved a boon to families who have bought television sets and now require a room where light can be dimmed without stopping the housewife's round of work.

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King Phuiphon of Siam with his beautiful Queen Sirikit and their four-weeks-old daughter, Princess Nabol. The baby Princess was born in Lausanne where this picture was taken. The state of health of Queen Sirikit has now sufficiently improved to allow pictures to be taken, but strong lighting was prohibited and the pictures had to be taken in poor light. Express Photo

Plastics War Baby Growing by Leaps

By Thomas R. Henry

WASHINGTON — PLASTICS are revolutionizing many fields of American industry.

They were essentially "war babies." At the start of World War II plastics were hardly known to the general public. Less than 300,000,000 pounds a year were produced in 1940.

However, shortly thereafter it developed that plastics could replace many scarce but essential materials, and during the war year the production tripled. Since then the output has more than doubled, reaching approximately 2,000,000,000 pounds last year. The uses of plastics exceed that of aluminum, magnesium, copper, zinc, lead and rubber. With the threat of another global war it is likely that even new uses for plastics will be found.

This is revealed by Dr. G. M. Kline, chief of the organic plastics section of the National Bureau of Standards who says that the uses for these materials are increasing by leaps and bounds.

Among the latest developments, he says, is the production of 24-foot cabin cruisers made entirely of plastic and glass fibre. And the cruisers never will require painting or caulking.

The Bureau scientists are constantly testing new applications of plastic materials at the request of that industry. Among its many military uses are bayonet handles, fuse parts, helmet liners, light-weight armour plate for aircraft and [illegible] screenings resistant to tropical conditions.

Some of the most recent advances have been in the fields of medicine and surgery with such items as expendable blood transfusion sets, oxygen tents, sutures, drainage tubes, resinous pills for treatment of stomach ulcers and blood plasma substitutes. Nearly half the shoes now manufactured in America have plastic soles and heels.

The post-war development, Dr. Kline points out, has been a striking case of turning swords into ploughshares. Early in World War II the first plants for the manufacture of Polyethylene were established. The major function of this plastic was to provide electrical insulation for radar equipment. Since then the production has gone up to 100,000,000 pounds, ten times the war production, for such uses as food packaging.

During World War II production of the various types known as Vinyl Plastics amounted to 120,000,000 pounds. It was used primarily by the Navy for wire coating, insect screening and gun covers. Since the war production has soared to 400,000,000 pounds for upholstery, garden hose, shower curtains and phonograph records.

Among the more notable recent developments, Dr. Kline says, are plastic doors, drawers, furniture, foot lockers, parts for business machines, washing machines and door locks. *N.A.N.A.*

Reversible Fabrics Interest Designers

LONDON (N.A.N.A.) — DURING the last two years, United Kingdom manufacturers have made tremendous progress in their experiments with yarn, weaves and novelty treatment in woollens, rayons, cotton and nylons.

One of the most popular newcomers is the reversible material. This has endless possibilities for new ideas in detail work on coats, suits and dresses. The design of the fabric is usually a check, tartan or polka dot, faced with a plain colour. Some, however, have a different type of check on either side; others, in plain colours, are in two tones or even contrasting in colour.

The heavier cloths, such as velour, brushed wool and some of the saxony suitings, easily lend themselves to this reversible treatment.

Duchess Satin is among the two-colour evening fabrics, often seen with a subtle "shot silk" effect on both sides.

With brocades and damasks contrasting effects do not always rely on two colours but on the contrast in tone achieved by the light and shade of shimmering silk on one side and the shadow of a matt surface on the reverse. This is a great asset to the dress designer. *DIANA STRODE*

Coffee for All—

"I CAN do without meat and the children get my egg ration, but O how I miss my coffee!" . . . .

This may sound like mere tragi-comedy to those who like tea, or who can obtain unlimited supplies of coffee, or who in any case, prefer wines or beer. To the Israeli, who often drinks tea only if he has no alternative, and who takes his alcoholic drink in small doses, the almost complete deprivation of coffee is tragedy indeed.

However there is hope that one day the patient Israeli may be able to get all the coffee he desires.

At Mevuot Betar, a recently established kibbutz in the Judean Hills, near Jerusalem, Shlomo, a young South African, is putting into practice the knowledge of agriculture which he picked up on his father's farm in the Transvaal. In addition to fruit trees, Shlomo plans to grow coffee for local consumption.

He is at present busily gathering together all the existing data on coffee growing. He hopes that when the planting season comes round, next December, he may start his first planting.

Shlomo has secured the cooperation of leading agronomists in other parts of the world, particularly from countries which do not produce coffee in large quantities. The most active of these has been the Director of the Agricultural Research Station at Nelspruit in the Transvaal.

The young farmer was encouraged to begin his experiment when he learned, more or less by accident, that in Costa Rica, the world's greatest coffee producing country, the plant is grown in hilly terrain similar to the country around Jerusalem.

There are two radical differences between the climates of Israel and Costa Rica, however. One is great humidity which is found in Costa Rica and which is necessary for the growth of the coffee plant. In Israel, this humidity would have to be supplied by artificial irrigation. The second is the sharp difference between night and day temperatures in Israel. Variations in temperature tend to cause the coffee plant to become susceptible to leaf diseases. This would have to be countered by the use of a strain of café arabica which has been so bred as to be almost totally immune to leaf diseases. Promises of a gift of seeds of this strain have been obtained both from Kenya and South America.

Coffee plants take three years to reach the bearing stage. But by then, accustomed as we are to our present noxious brew, we may have lost all taste for it. *E. H.*

Some Cool Summer Menus

By Molly Bar-David

"WHAT in the world shall I cook today?" — I know, the weather's hot and the kitchen a bore. So make it something that's quick, cool and easy. Here are a few menus that will go down as pleasant refreshment from the preparation to the eating.

Ice cold borshi with lebenia
Egg and cucumber sandwiches
Grapefruit.

Jellied Carp
Potato salad Cabbage Slaw
Vanilla pudding.

Cold Onion Soup
Welsh Rarebit
Cucumber Salad —
Mulberries in Lemon Juice

Fish Mayonnaise Salad
Pickled Beets
Carrot Salad
Sugared Lebenia with
Cottage Cheese

Cold Spinach Soup
Devilled Eggs
Macaroni Salad
Tomatoes
Mock Applesauce (Kuss)

Fish Casserole au Gratin
Curried Rice - Green salad
Sweet buns and coffee

Cauliflower with Cheese
Sauce; Fried potatoes
String Beans
Milk Sherbet

Swedish Plate - Toasted buns
Stewed Apricots. Beer

String Beans in Bechamel
Sauce; Fried fish
Cabbage Salad
Cinnamon Toast - Tea

Herring Salad - Olives
Tomatoes and Cucumbers
Spring Onions
Bread Pudding
Marmalade Sauce; Lemonade.

And here are some of the recipes — in outline. Borsht is best at this season with kuss and carrot as well as onion grated in with the beets. Boil up with salt and pepper. Remove from stove. Add lemon (or vinegar) and sugar. Cool. Add lebenia just before serving.

Cole Slaw is my favourite summer salad. Pour French dressing over chopped cabbage and let it marinate. Add mayonnaise if you wish. Naturally — the bowl will have been rubbed with garlic, and there'll be a hint of chopped green onion in the cabbage too.

Welsh Rarebit is served on toast. Melt 1/2 kilo grated yellow cheese and 1 tbsp. butter in double boiler. Moisten 1 tsp. cornflour and 1 tsp. mustard with two or three tbsps. of milk. Blend in. Combine one slightly beaten egg with almost 3/4 cup of milk. Stir into melted cheese. Add 1 tbsp. Worcestershire sauce and cook until thick.

When making Sugared lebenia don't forget to add vanilla and a little brandy. If you have it, a couple of tablespoons of jam adds streaks of colour and extra flavour.

Devilled eggs are made by halving hard-boiled eggs, removing the yolks and mashing up with mayonnaise (or butter and milk) and grated onion, salt and pepper. Return to whites. Sprinkle with paprika.

Fish casseroles are quick and good. Put the frozen fish into the dish, sprinkle with salt and pepper and chopped onions. Put in generous dabs of butter and a little lemon juice (bottled will do). Cover with breadcrumbs and more butter dots. Bake in this lemon-butter sauce without added water.

Milk Sherbet is my favourite summer dessert. Combine 1 cup sugar, 1/4 cup lemon juice and grated rind (if you use a fresh lemon and not the bottled juice) and 1/4 tsp. vanilla. Add 2 cups milk and stir until sugar is thoroughly dissolved. Pour into freezing tray and freeze firm. Remove to a chilled mixing bowl and beat with rotary beater until light and creamy. Return to freezing tray and finish freezing.

To toast buns, cut them in half first. Toast only the cut side — you want the rest soft as down.

Cinnamon toast is delicious at any hour from breakfast to an evening snack. Toast bread and while still hot butter well, sprinkle with brown (or white, if you have no brown) sugar and cinnamon.

Herring salad perks one up in the hot weather, and is good for the system at this time of year. Mix the herring with potatoes and any other cooked vegetable, and add plenty of chopped green onion. Coat well with mayonnaise.

A delightful summer refresher is iced coffee. Cool and serve it with whipped powdered milk, as cold as your teeth can stand.

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STRIPES are being used to great advantage by a number of dressmakers who use the stripes to stress "line" by arranging them horizontally or vertically in contrast to each other. Vertical stripes are preferred for the skirt because of the long line they give. A close-fitting and very tidy sun-back halter is ideal for hot days and for wear with trousers or a simple skirt. The halter is covered by a Danton collar which lends a note of tidiness. The bodice can be made of sponge cloth or any good, firm cotton. Schiaparelli suggests the use of bright green surah silk.

The "forward tilted" hat is being given attention by many prominent Parisienne modistes. The slant applies not only to straw boaters but also to caps, berets, bonnets and toques.

By M in e. Guyon with sketches by M. Auger. Exclusive to The Jerusalem Post.

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OIL AND EASTERN POLITICS

WELLS OF POWER. The Challenge of Islam: A Study in Contrasts. By Olaf Caroe. With a Foreword by Lionel Curtis. Macmillan, London. pp.340. Maps.

By Gerda Luft

A book on the Persian Gulf, its position in the struggle between East and West and the background of oil developments in this region is highly topical today. It is more than welcome if written by one of the experts on this region and set in relation to events not only in countries bordering on the Gulf, but also in India and on the shores of the Mediterranean.

"Wells of Power" by Olaf Caroe is called "a regional and global study" and it does justice to this description. The author began his career as a Territorial in the Indian army in 1917. He joined the Indian Civil Service and gained experience in the Punjab, at the North West Frontier, in Baluchistan and the Persian Gulf. From 1939 until the end of World War II he was Secretary of the Foreign Department of the Government of India. In this post he had to deal with questions on India's periphery which, as Lionel Curtis in his foreword puts it, stretched "from Arabia in the West to Tibet and China in the East." The book describes not only the background of the Gulf but deals also with the consequences of the partition of India and Palestine.

The developments described by Mr. Caroe are in a large measure the results of resurgent nationalism throughout Asia and the liquidation of British rule in India and Palestine. It appears perhaps strange to connect the partition of these two countries, so far distant from each other and so different in size and character. But seen from a global point of view, they are in a certain sense the outcome of parallel developments. What is more, the liquidation of British rule in important regions of Asia has brought about a vacuum in the field of power-politics which must have consequences in a divided world which can only be guessed today. They are best described by the question: Independence and After?

International Civil Service

Together with the diminishing influence of the British Empire in Asia, Mr. Caroe describes the penetration of the Americans into a region with which they were unfamiliar some decades ago. The development of the oilfields of Saudi Arabia by an American company constitutes a revolution in the life of the Beduin which is more sudden and more far-reaching than anything experienced before in the desert. And American influence is not restricted to Saudi Arabia. It is therefore of peculiar interest that Mr. Caroe proposes the setting up of an "Overseas Civil Service" of specialists to "fill key posts in foreign, and particularly in Eastern countries." He hopes for a "flow of specialist staff in the Civil sphere drawn from all interested countries of the West for the benefit of those who continue to esteem the ideals of Western humanities and Western practice."

Here is an attempt to redress somewhat the balance which has been upset by the urge for independence of Eastern countries which find themselves now under the pressure of unstable world conditions and the threat of war. Mr. Caroe heads the chapter dealing with this plan, "Organization Without Occupation." Whether this scheme can work in a period of atomic threats remains doubtful. But that the East is sorely in need of specialists trained in Western traditions is beyond question.

With its almost sober and detached approach, this is an interesting and valuable contribution to the history of Hagana.

S.S.

HEBREW BOOKSHELF

HAGANA'S HARD ROAD

IM DOR HA'HAGANA (With the Hagana Generation). By Shaul Avigur (Meirov).—"Ma'arakhot," Tel Aviv. pp.156

The plain truth that with moral strength alone, without weapons of defence, Man cannot survive, was familiar to the generation of the Hagana men of whom Shaul Avigur was one. "Without the few poor weapons we had," he says, "we would have been crushed for all the moral valour we could have shown."

The author, a former Director-General at the Ministry of Defence, has no illusions about his comrades-in-arms. He loves them all, because they served the same cause. But he knew their failures and he paints them as plain humans who dedicated themselves to that cause. It was one of the tenets of Hagana to learn to see things clearly. One of its greatest figures, Eliahu Golomb, whom Avigur describes as "his older brother," was no brilliant theoretician, but he endeavoured to bridge the gulf between enthusiastic ideologies and the commonplace necessities of the Jewish Renaissance. It meant hard work, disappointment, a permaneht feeling of frustation because the reality never corresponded to the needs.

KIBBUTZ DONKEY

MOR HAHAMOR. Verses by Leah Goldberg. Illustrations by Ruth Schloss. Mikra Studio, Tel Aviv. IL.1.850.

This book comes to prove that good children's books can be produced in Israel, a fact which most of the material on the library shelves led one to doubt. While the price is high, the printing by the Levin-Epstein Press, as well as binding and paper are of a quality which will allow of the book lasting for many years, to be handed down to the next tot making an appearance.

Leah Goldberg's story in verse of the little donkey who leaves his kibbutz to see the big world and decides that there is no place like home is told in an easy and delightful manner. Ruth Schloss has provided 13 plates, the best colour illustrations for an Israel children's book that the reviewer has yet seen. Her illustrations are perfectly charming and full of humour which is no surprise to those who already know this gifted young woman's work. This is a picture-book that not only the little ones will enjoy.

S. W.

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Caxwell, C., The Savage Pilgrimage. A Narrative of D.H. Lawrence. Secker & Warburg, London.

Ward, B., Policy for the West. Allen & Unwin, London.

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HEBREW BOOKS

Me'adei Israel, Edited by J. Klinov, Ha-Am, Tel Aviv.

Daglon Le-Heker Hasho'ah Ve-Hamered. Kibbutz Meuhad, Tel Aviv.

Strauss, A.L., Sha'ot ve-Dor. Bialik Foundation, Jerusalem.

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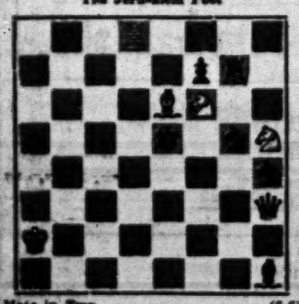
CHESS

MAY 25, 1951

PROBLEM No.582
M. Wrobel, Warsaw
Specially composed for The Jerusalem Post



Mate in Two (6-6)
W.Ka3; Qh3; Rd8; Be6; Kt6, Kth4. B.Ke5; Rg7; Bh1; Ktg5, Kth4; Pf7.

PROBLEM No.583
A. Carra, Bologna
Specially composed for The Jerusalem Post

White: Kh6; Rg6; Bg7. (3)
Black: Ka5; Rd6; BB; Kt:d7; Pa4, b7, c7. (7)
Helpmate in Three

SOLUTIONS

Problem 576 (Metzenseifer): 1.Rg5 — 2.B:d2+ 2.Ktb2:; 1.—Be5 2.B:f3 Qh7 3. Kbd:; 1.—Kte7 2.Bb6 Bc1 3.Kt:d6x.

Problem 577 (Lasela): 1. d5, Zugzwang. 1.—R:c6 (f:c6, f5, Kt:c7) 2.Kt:f5x (Qb4, Kt:g6, Ktc4).

CORRECTION

In Problem 580 W.Q. c8 should be black, B.Q c6 should be white.

REPORT ON COMPETITION No.7

This subtle endgame claimed many victims: 1.b6 Kf8 2.b5 Kf7 3.Kd6!! (and not 3.Kf4? f5 4.Kg5 Kg8 and the B.K. gets in time to b7 to capture the W. pawns) K—Kt8! 4.Kf4! (only now, when the B.K. is on the 8th rank is this move possible) 4.—f5 5.K:f5 g3 6.Ke6 Kg8 7.Kg6 g2 8.b7+ Kh8 9.Kh6 g1Q(R) Stalemate. No solver submitted the correct solution!

WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP
GAME No.389
White: Bronstein Black: Botvinnik (10th game)

1.d4 d5 2.c4 f5 3.Ktc3 Bd4 4.Qc2 Kt:f3 5.e3 0-0 6.Bd3 d6 7.Kte2 c5 8.a3 B:c3+ 9.K:t:c3 Kte6 10.d:c5 d:c5 11.b3 Bd7 12. Bb2 Kte4 13.Rd2 Bc6 14.f3 Ktb3 15.Rd1 Ktg5 16.Qe3 Qe8 17.g3 e5 18.Kf2 Re-d8 19.Rg1 Qe7 20.Rd1 Kt:f3 21.Rd3 e4 22.Kt:f3 h5 23.Kt1 b4 24.Qe3 R:d3 25.Q:d3 Rd8 26.Qe3 f4 27.g:f4 e:f4 28.e4 c4 29.Kt:f3 Kt:d7 30.a:b4 a:b4 31.Ra1 Kte5 32.Rd1 Ktc4 33.Ktd2 Kt:e3 34.B:e3 Qa3 35.R:d8+ Q:d8 36.Qd3 Q:d3+ 37.K:d3 g5 38.Kd3 Kf7 39.Kt1 h5 40.Ke3 Ke7 41.Kf3 Kd7 42.Kb3 Kt:d5 43.B:d7 K:d7 44.h3 Ke7 45.Ke7 Kf7 46. Kd6 Ke7 47.Ke7 Kt:e7 48.Kt:e4 Kf6 49.Kf5 Kf7 50.Kt:d4 Kg6 51.Kt5 Kf5 52.Kt3 Kf7 53.Kt:c4 Kg6 54.Kt:b4 55.Kd3 — drawn agreed.

WINNAKER COMPETITION No.9

The over-the-board game is not the only realm for mistakes. Eminent masters have committed them even in books. Consider the five positions from Lasker's "Lehrbuch der Schachpartie": W.Kc1: Be1; — B.Kd1; Bd3; Pb5, c4, d2. To this position Lasker writes: "Black cannot win because he is unable to advance his pawns: 1.—Kd4 2.Kb2 Ke3 3.Kc1 Ke4 4.Ba6 Kd3 5.Kb3 Kc3 6.Ka6. Even if Black had another pawn on a7 he could not win. At the moment when the B.K. will stand on b6 to make the move a7-a6 possible, the W.B. will chase him away with checks." But A. Fandrel has shown in "Caissa" that Black can win in the following manner: 1.—Kd4 2.Kb3 Ke3 3.Kc1 d2+ 4.B:d2 Kd3 and the pawns advance on the black squares, winning easily.

The second example is taken from Capablanca's "Chess Fundamentals": W. Kd4: Pf4, g4 — B. Ke6: Pg7. To this position Capablanca comments: "1.Ke4 Ke6 2. f5+ Kf6 3.Kf4 g6 4.g5+ Kf7 5.f6 and White wins sacrificing at the right moment his pawn f6. White cannot win by 1.f5; the correct answer would be 1.—g6. I leave it to the reader to analyse in detail this position." Following this advice, Dr. Ban Jeno writes in the "Magyar Sakkvilag": 1.f5 ? g6 2.f:g6 Ke6 3.Ke4 Kf6 4.g7 K:g7 5.Kf5 Kf7—draw. BUT 1.f5! g6 2.f:g6 Ke6 3.e5! Kf7 4.Ke3 Kf6 5.Kf4 Kg6 6.g7 Kh7 7.g6Q+ and wins."

For competition No.9 we offer the following position given as a win for White by an authority on endgames: White: Kh5; Pg6, h5 — Black: Kh7; Pg7. Author's solution: 1.—Kg8 2.Kg6 Kh7 3.Kf7 Kh8 4.Kf8 Kh7 Kg6+ Kh8 5.h6 and mate in two moves. Solvers are required to point out a) White's mistake in the author's solution after 4.Kf8 Black can force a draw and b) the correct way to win this endgame. Solution to E. Shahaf, 14 Dov Hos St., Tel Aviv by June 1.

JACOB STEINHARDT: TRIO
The painting (Berlin, 1926) shows, from left to right, Andreas Weissgerber, Claudio Arrau, and Josef Weissgerber

Marvels of Egyptian Art

ENCYCLOPEDIE PHOTOGRAPHIQUE DE L'ART: Le Musee du Caire. Ed. by Etienne Drioton. Editions Tel, Paris. 223 plates and 47 pp.

ROMANS ET CONTES EGYPTIENS DE L'EPOQUE PHARAONIQUE. By Gustave Lefebvre. Adrien-Maisonneuve, Paris. pp. 233. Fr.1,400.

After the treasures of the Louvre, the Editions Tel have now published another volume in their Photographic Encyclopaedia of Art, describing the world-famous collections of the Museum in Cairo.

Mr. André Vigneau, the well-known photographer, has prepared for this volume 223 magnificent photographs, all hitherto unpublished. Dr. Etienne Drioton, Egyptologist, and Director of the Egyptian Antiquities Department, has written the explanatory text in French with an English translation.

Statues of Kings, nobles, priests and private people, reliefs, artistic furniture and other objects of daily use, many of which belong to the funerary cult, papyri with painted miniatures, jewellery and ostraca are all represented in this admirable volume. Twelve plates are devoted to the "el-'Amarna Art" of Akhenaten; they are followed by 28 plates showing the best pieces of the Tut 'Ankh-Amun collection. The gold coffin especially gives a picture of what art has been during the 18th Dynasty when it reached its zenith. The plates are arranged in chronological order, beginning with a prehistoric specimen and the Old Kingdom, and proceeding to the New Kingdom with the statues of Thothmes III, the 19th Dynasty and later periods, and ending with the Graeco-Roman era. The last two plates show the famous bust of porphyry of an unknown Roman Emperor.

The whole volume is beautifully produced under the editorship of Mme. J. Schoedelin.

The second book, on ancient Egyptian literature, by Gustave Lefebvre, Hellenist and Egyptologist, Member of the French Academy and Director of the Ecole des Hautes Etudes, is published by the "Librairie d'Amerique et d'Orient" in Paris. This is not the first time that Egyptian literature has been translated into modern languages, and single tales contained in papyrus have also been edited by various scholars. But the present collection is so arranged that the student can use it together with the hieroglyphical texts of the "Late Egyptian Stories" published by Sir A. H. Gardiner in the Bibliotheca Aegyptiaca I, Brussels, 1932.

The last tale of the collection deals with the "Princess of Bakhtan" which is inscribed, not in hieratic, but in hieroglyphs on a stela in the Louvre and belongs to the 6th or 5th Century B.C.E. The texts are preceded by an introduction and a comprehensive bibliography and accompanied by most valuable comments of a philological nature.

From every point of view, this book is highly recommended to those who wish to be acquainted with ancient Egyptian literature.

J. LEIBOVITCH

Life and Letters

Constitutional Issues

The procedure adopted in the enactment of modern constitutions, and the electoral law of Israel in connection with the competences of the Constituent Assembly and the first Knesset are the subjects of two memoranda by Dr. Ismar Freund. Both pamphlets (in German, stencilled) are published by Dr. Peter Freund, Jerusalem.

Oriental Studies

A large volume containing 34 contributions on Oriental and Semitic civilizations was recently dedicated to Dr. William Popper, Professor Emeritus of Semitic languages at the University of California, by the editor, Dr. W. Fischel. Professor Popper, a brother-in-law of the late Dr. J. L. Magnes, retired in 1945. His lifework is a critical edition of the Arabic manuscript of "The History of Egypt under Mohammedan Rule."

Judean Scrolls

In a two-column article in "The Times" of May 7, Mr. Jacob Leveen, Deputy Keeper of the Oriental Department of the British Museum, examines the evidence of date of the Isaiah scroll on the basis of the publication by the American School of Oriental Research, New Haven. His conclusion is:

"The nexus of evidence both circumstantial and internal converges irresistibly upon the genuineness and great antiquity of the scroll. Now that the manuscript is available in reproduction, we are not likely to hear so much of the sceptics, some of whom have been extremely vocal. Of one thing there can be no doubt: these finds represent the greatest Biblical discovery of the present or any other age."

Boswell and Hebrew

Boswell was encouraged to write his famous biography of Dr. Johnson by a saying of the Rabbis, states Dr. Litvin in the April issue of "The Gates of Zion," a periodical published in London. The reference is to the following paragraph in "Introductory to the Life of Dr. Johnson":

I have found very old and venerable authority, quoted by our great modern prelate, Sicker, in whose tenth sermon there is the following passage: 'Rabbi David Kimchi, a noted Jewish commentator, who lived about 500 years ago, explains the passage in the first psalm, 'his leaf also shall not wither,' from Rabbins yet older than himself thus: 'that even the idle talk,' so he expresses it, 'of a good man ought to be regarded'; the most superfluous things he saith are always of some value. And other ancient authors have the same phrase nearly in the same sense. (It is in the Talmud "Abodah Zarah," p. 19).

Goethe and Spinoza

The Swiss Friends of the Hebrew University have now published in pamphlet form addresses delivered in Zurich on the occasion of last year's anniversary celebration. The principal address, a searching analysis of the relationship between Spinoza and Goethe, was given by Professor Fritz Strich, the noted literary historian.

PROGRESSIVE PARTY
TEL AVIV BRANCH
PUBLIC MEETING
Tomorrow, Sat., May 26, at 11 a.m.
ESTHER CINEMA, DIZENGOFF SQ.
Dr. H. Foerder, Member of Knesset;
Isaac Harari, Advocate, Member of Knesset;
Prof. B. Akzin, Hebrew University,
will speak on
'CONSOLIDATION OR DISSOLUTION'
In Hebrew.

PROGRESSIVE PARTY
TEL AVIV BRANCH
CENTRAL EUROPEAN CIRCLE
Sunday, May 27, at 8.30 p.m.
Beth Israel, 96 Rehov Dizengoff
Dr. Herbert Foerder, Member of Knesset
'BEFORE IMPORTANT DECISIONS'
Israel in the Arab World — What we expect from the U.S.A. — Religious Terror — Before Elections
Entrance free. In German. Guests welcome.

In Quest of Truth And Faith

CREATORS OF THE MODERN SPIRIT. Towards a Philosophy of Faith. A symposium compiled by Barbara Waylen. Rockliff, London. pp.182. 18/-.

Mrs. Barbara Waylen, one of the English enthusiasts of the World Unity Movement, and a member of the Society of Friends, has gathered a remarkable collection of testimonies to a spiritual philosophy of life, in the hope that the book will spread understanding and goodwill among all peoples.

All the testimonies are from writers of this and the last generation, but they come from the representatives of many creeds and many lands. We have a statement of Gandhi, "What Jesus Means to Me"; of a Chinese professor and officer of Unesco, on the Universal Declaration of Human Rights; of the Indian thinker Swami Avyaktananda, the head of a Vedantist mission; of the Russian Nikolas Berdyaev, and of the Spaniard de Madariaga. A large number of the nearly 40 contributions reflect mystical and psychical ideals, groping beyond the sensible world. They are arranged under seven heads: Religion is a changing world; the scientists' quest after truth; the philosophers, and the metaphysical philosophers; the reformers; the poets' vision; and reflections upon aspects of faith.

Ruth Fry, a noble Quaker worker for the refugees, finds the secret of our calamity in the neglect of God. And the remedies for our ills are a system of world law for preserving peace, a bill of Human Rights for all peoples, but above all a vision of the destiny of man as a cooperator with God. In the same section Mary Harrison, who has worked in a native teachers' training college in South Africa, points to the fatal repression of the African in his own country: "National aspiration is a cultural force which cannot be repressed, but is a font of vital energy which, if disciplined and harnessed to spiritual purposes, may render incalculable services to human betterment."

One of the contributors, Olive Sargeant, has a reference to the division of Jerusalem into two cities. Her contribution is a dialogue in the Garden of Gethsemane. The woman starts with the words of the psalm: "Jerusalem is a city that is at unity with itself"...

This little book does not set out to offer a solution; it does set out, and it succeeds, in making the reader think and meditate on the fundamental issues.

N. B.

Soviet Books Display

By Ya'acov Arden

The U.S.S.R. has become an important supplier of publications for Israel's Russian-speaking readers. This is demonstrated by the current exhibition of Soviet books in Haifa, sponsored by the Israel-U.S.S.R. Friendship League and organized by the Levant Publishing Co., the distributing agency.

Like all other exports from the Soviet Union, books, music and films sent abroad are state-controlled. The Book Export Section of the Foreign Trade Commissariat works in cooperation with WOKS, the All-Soviet Institute for the Propagation of Soviet Culture. Under the Mandate, the Government used to grant the importing agency a foreign currency allocation of L.P.2,000 a year. If that amount was exhausted before the end of the year the importers usually received an additional allocation, sometimes as much again as the original amount.

The position changed when Israel's foreign exchange position necessitated cuts in the imports of all printed matter, even urgently needed textbooks and technical literature. Treasury officials were only partially reconciled when the Soviet authorities agreed to accept payment for their books in Israel pounds, for these pounds were not intended to leave the country. When the Russians not only agreed to payment in Israel currency, but also that the money remained in the country, an allocation of IL.5,000 was granted last year which the chief importer, the Levant Publishing Co., is paying into an account at the Bank Leumi. This amount goes fairly far because of the low cost of Soviet books. On the average, they sell at about one third of the price of similar books published in Israel. For scientific literature the difference may be even greater. The employees of the Levant Publishing Co. say that every time a new consignment is unpacked, there is a run on their offices.

Readers' Choice

Apart from an insignificant number of translations, some of fiction and some of Marxist literature, the bulk of the imports are books in Russian. For these there are roughly three categories of readers: the immigrants of the Second and Third Aliyah, who grew up in Russia and in many cases still speak Russian in their homes; their children, who, although born here and educated in Hebrew, have picked up the language from their parents and their libraries; and the thousands of newcomers from Eastern Europe who survived the war as refugees in U.S.S.R. This division of readers is reflected in their preferences: while the older generation buys mainly the works of Russia's classical prose writers and poets, their children and the newcomers demand more modern literature.

But by far the biggest demand is for scientific and technological literature, and its customers belong to all sections of the Russian reading population, regardless of age and background. With the present shortage of modern technical books in other languages, readers turn to the low-priced Russian publications. I saw a well produced illustrated volume on potato cultivation, with pictures of the various strains and their diseases, which sells at 630 pruta. The Hebrew University and the Haifa Institute of Technology are among the regular buyers.

No Open Propaganda

Together with technical literature, periodicals and illustrated magazines of the kind that can be classified as propaganda, are prominently displayed, together with figures of Soviet progress in all fields of industry, agriculture and knowledge. The purpose of the book import and the exhibition, the organizers say, is to win the public's respect and at the same time "to disinfect the mind influenced by prejudiced reports," but the propaganda is not heavy-handed. The L.P. Co. pride themselves of having among their customers people of pronounced anti-Soviet opinions.

The exhibition also includes a number of Soviet authors in locally produced Hebrew translations, mostly published by the Kibbutz Hameuhad movement. Soviet Russia, I was told, claims no copyright for the authors of the originals.

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Prepared by the United Nations Department of Public Information, the YEARBOOK is a complete and authoritative record of the work and accomplishments of the U.N. and its related agencies from September 1948 to the end of 1949.
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COMPANY REPORT

I. L. FEUCHTWANGER BANK LIMITED

Report for the year 1950.

The 1950 business year at the Feuchtwanger Bank has been characterised by an increase in all balance figures. This fact indicates the general trend in the country. The deposits rose from IL.1,239,000 to IL.1,749,000, and the bills discounted and loans from IL.504,000 to IL.627,000. The management of the Bank was mainly concerned with financing new industries, imports, exports and tourism. Their foreign connections, particularly Ismerca Inc., New York, with whom they are closely connected, have proved of valuable help in this task.

The traditionally high liquidity was also maintained by the Bank in 1950. As "Cash in hand and with Banks" increased from IL.545,000 to IL.806,000, and the Treasury Bills from IL.120,000 to IL.230,000, the Bank's liquidity stands at 50%. In spite of this high degree of liquidity, and ever rising expenses, the general result was satisfactory, the Bank's income rose considerably as well. The proposal to pay a 6% dividend again will be submitted to the General Meeting.

The new business year naturally marks another extraordinarily high rise in all figures; business so far, was highly satisfactory. However, expenses were also higher, and the new restrictions on loans have an adverse effect. Yet, providing nothing unforeseen occurs, a favourable result for 1951 is also to be expected.

In connection with the general development, the Board deemed it appropriate to increase the share capital which for years had remained unchanged. The Extraordinary General Meeting, held on March 9, 1951, therefore resolved to increase the share capital to IL.120,000. The paid-up capital will amount to IL.100,000.

May 23, 1951.

I. L. FEUCHTWANGER BANK LTD.

BALANCE SHEET AS AT DECEMBER 31, 1950.

31.12.49	Liabilities	IL.	IL.	31.12.49	Assets	IL.	IL.
	SHARE CAPITAL			62,030	CASH in hand	61,630	
	Authorized:				BANKS AND CORRESPONDENTS in Israel and		
75,000	75,000 Ordinary Shares of IL.1.— each	75,000		545,675	Abroad	745,606	806,736
	Issued:			120,000	ISRAEL Treasury Bills	230,000	
68,500	68,500 Ordinary Shares of IL.1.— each	68,500		79,763	SECURITIES at cost or at market value, whichever lower	161,147	391,147
	Paid:			48,343	BILLS discounted	81,695	
59,000	59,000 Ordinary Shares of IL.1.— each, fully paid	59,000		459,077	LOANS, ADVANCES and other accounts	545,780	627,475
1,000	9,500 Ordinary Shares of IL.1.— each, on which paid	1,500	60,000	1	OFFICE FURNITURE at nominal value		1
12,000	GENERAL RESERVE		16,000	1,311,789			1,828,259
	CURRENT, DEPOSIT, SAVING AND OTHER ACCOUNTS, including income received in advance and provision for income tax and balance of Profit			199,447	LIABILITY of Customers for documentary credits and guarantees		259,302
1,239,789	and Loss Account		1,749,296				
1,311,789			1,825,296				
199,447	LIABILITIES on account of customers for confirmed documentary credits and guarantees		159,302				
1,511,236			1,984,598	1,511,236			1,984,598

On behalf of the Board of Directors:
Director: *Dr. LEO FEUCHTWANGER*
Director: *WALTER FEUCHTWANGER*

REPORT OF THE AUDITORS

We have audited the above Balance Sheet and the Profit and Loss Account annexed thereto, and have obtained all the information and explanations which, to the best of our knowledge and belief, were necessary for the purpose of our audit. In our opinion proper books of account have been kept by the Bank so far as it appears from our examination thereof. We have verified the cash in hand and with banks, the bills discounted and the securities. The said Balance Sheet and Profit and Loss Account are in agreement with the books of account. In our opinion and to the best of our information and according to the explanations given to us, the said Balance Sheet gives a true and fair view of the state of the Bank's affairs as at December 31, 1950, and the Profit and Loss Account gives a true and fair view of the result of the business of the Bank for the year ended on that date.

Tel Aviv, May 20, 1951.

(Sgd.) *BAWLY & MILLNER*
Public Accountants—Auditors.